

The State Hornet

VOLUME 38, NUMBER 6

California State University, Sacramento

SEPTEMBER 25, 1984

Trustees Approve New Fee And Building Plans New CSUS Engineering Building In The Offing

by Annette Laing
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

A new fee policy and initial funding for a second Engineering and Computer Science building at CSUS were approved by the CSU board of trustees meeting at Long Beach last week.

The trustees decided that the state university fee revenue requirement is to be set no higher than 13.6 percent. In effect, this means students will contribute 13.6 percent in fees toward the actual cost of their education. This percentage rate reflects the level of fees currently paid by students.

The consolidation of the present student services fee and the state university was also established by the trustees. Under this amalgamation of funds, a specific fee would no longer be set aside exclusively to

finance student services. The combination fee would allow more flexible use of university fee revenues.

The fee policy includes stipulations that the trustees should propose new fee levels at least one year before their implementation, and that students should be represented on advisory committees for all budget actions.

The trustees also approved financing, planning and design of a new building for the School of Engineering and Computer Science at CSUS. The initial grant, for \$460,000, provides for the first phase of a project that is estimated will cost \$11.4 million. The building would be located adjacent to the existing engineering and computer science classrooms, and would house faculty offices for the school as well as several additional classrooms. The trustees'

recommendation for funding will be forwarded to the state Legislature.

Frederick Reardon, associate dean of engineering and computer science, said that a new building for the school would free space for many departments on campus whose buildings are presently used by engineering students.

"Obviously I'm pleased with the decision," he said, "but this is only the first step. The proposal has to go into the governor's budget and the Legislature has to approve it next year."

If the recommendation is adopted, he said, it would double the floor space available to the School of Engineering and Computer Science.

CSUS President Donald Gerth expressed satisfaction with the trustees' decisions. Describing the fee

policy as "sensible," he said that he had received several letters of support for the measure from the students.

Adrienne Graham, a student representative in the Student Fee Advisory Group which drew up the recommendations for the fee policy, said that the 13.6 percent fee revenue requirement was significant because it affirmed the trustees' support for relatively stable fee levels.

Where this decision becomes a victory is that it is a "strong statement," she said.

The consolidation of the student services fee and the state university fee has worried many students, said Graham. "They feel that student services, such as financial aid, counseling and career planning would be most likely to be cut if that

•Please See Trustees, Page 2

Fees More Predictable

by Kim Dellinger
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

Students have won a major battle in the war against rising fees in the California State University system, according to members of a fee advisory committee.

The past three years have brought large and unpredictable increases. Students have been unable to rely on set amounts for fees — even from fall to spring semesters. A proposal, calling for a "rational and controllable fee change policy," was drafted by a statewide fee advisory group which consisted of faculty, administrators and students from throughout California. At last week's board of trustees meeting, the committee made progress in their attempt to make fee increases more predictable. The trustees adopted a resolution which sets the maximum amount the fee can be increased at 13.6 percent of the total CSUS academic budget.

Tim Comstock, CSUS dean of students, who was a member of the committee, said he felt the overriding goal of the group was to "come out of this and go to the board with policy recommendations we can all live with."

Comstock said it is wrong for the state Legislature to "balance the budget out of the student's pockets." He referred to the state university fee, which is one of the fees students pay each semester. The fee was imposed for the 1981-82 school year after Gov. Deukmejian sharply reduced the budget for the CSU system. The fee was \$402 for the 1983-84 school year and \$201 for the fall 1984 semester.

An important part of the adopted proposal was the consolidation of the two main fees students pay. Along with the state university fee, students pay a student service fee, which was \$105 this semester. The student service fees go to programs on campus that aren't necessarily academic, yet are important to students' overall educational experience. They range from the Career Center to the Health Center. Though the funds were somewhat protected from being "dipped into" before, an executive order passed last year gave presidents the authority to use funds from the student fees for other campus needs. Although it was not widely done, students had little say in the control over the process.

Even though the fees and funds will now be consolidated under one state university fee, there will be student input on budget committees. This will better represent the students' needs and protect their programs.

•Please See Fees, Page 3



State Hornet File Photo
TIM COMSTOCK
fair and rational plan

Day Dreams Of An Arena

by Randy Myers
Editorial Board of The State Hornet

Building a sports stadium in Sacramento is not a new issue for Sacramentans, but the idea to build one on the CSUS campus is.

If ASI President Ron Day has his way, CSUS will have a stadium soon. Day announced Wednesday at the weekly Hornet Stinger Foundation luncheon his intention to do "everything possible" for the construction of a stadium.

His plan calls for the construction of a 7,000-seat student activity center located on the grassy area south of the Student Union and the Library and northeast of Hornet Field.

Day said the center could serve many purposes, including the location for the Unique program, the site for concerts and speeches, racquetball courts and offices for coaching staff.

A strong supporter of intercollegiate athletics, Day has always been concerned with the athletic program at CSUS. He, along with football assistant Bill Cochran, built the weight room for CSUS during the summer.

Day plans to raise the money for the project by raising fees from \$12.50 to as much as \$30. "I think students would like to see a student activity building on campus and wouldn't mind having their fees raised for it," said Day.

Athletic Director Tom Pucci supports the idea of a student activity

•Please See Day, Page 5

Recycling Center Revamped

by Patricia Altenburg
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

The wooden frame at the south end of Jed Smith Drive is the future storage building for the CSUS Recycling Center.

Construction of the building began in April as a volunteer project of Construction Engineer Management, a student organization.

Lynn Copeland, center director, said the new building will replace the old wooden sheds, improve the handling and storage of materials, and create a better drop-off system.

The Recycling Center established in 1976 by students and faculty from the environmental studies department, serves both the CSUS campus and the Sacramento community. The center's program is now managed by the Associated Students, Inc. (ASI).

"I want people to know we exist,"

Copeland said. "In a month or two, we will be implementing a recycling buy-back program which will offer students, clubs, organizations and the general public money for their recyclables," she said.

Since its beginning, the center has operated as a receiver of donated materials. "We will be competitive in our buy-back prices," Copeland said, "and in turn hope to increase the amount of material we handle."

Presently, the center handles 40-50 tons of recyclables a month, and with the new program hopes to increase that amount to 60 tons a month.

Other programs Copeland has in the wings includes collection of recyclables from offices, labs, and food services; the establishment of substations at the dorms, College Town apartments, and other apartments near

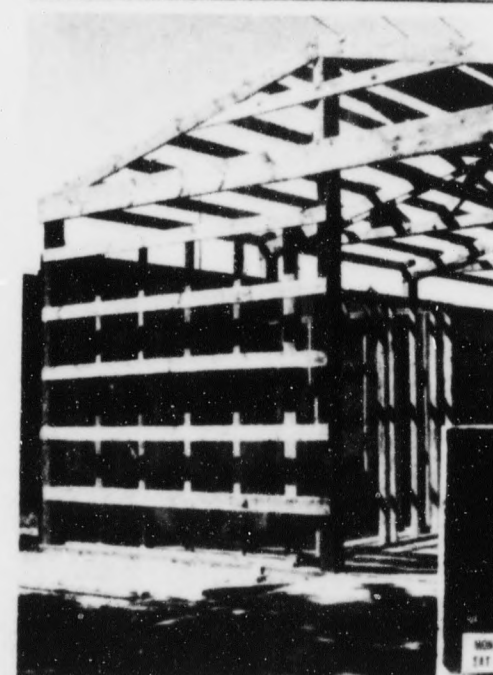
CSUS; and educational environmental programs, films, and tours offered to schools and organizations. Student internships are available at the center. Volunteers are welcome and needed.

In addition, the center accepts newspaper, aluminum, paper bags, cardboard, ledger and computer paper, and used motor oil.

"Do we accept used motor oil?" is the most frequently asked question," Copeland said. "The most unusual things we accept are glass bottles and jars. There is only one other place in town that takes them," she said.

Copeland said her biggest problem is that people want to give the center garbage — the worst being dirty diapers.

The center is open seven days a week, Monday - Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 454-7301.



The CSUS Recycling Center, now being remodeled, provides students with a convenient way to recycle cans, bottles, and other items.

Adam Gottlieb/The State Hornet



Participants in the annual "Take Back The Night" rally, last Friday at the state capitol, protested violence against women and children. The Ritz, a barber shop quartet shown here, entertained the crowd of approximately 300.

"Take Back the Night" Attracts Diverse Crowd

by Cheryl A. Fallstead
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

"We are women marching, marching through the night. We are women taking back the night."

About three hundred women, men and children rallied on the steps of the state Capitol Friday night so women could take back the night. This is the fifth year the rally has taken place.

Sacramento Mayor Anne Rudin spoke to an enthusiastic audience, which greeted her with a long, loud ovation. Rudin has been a supporter of the Women Take Back the Night rallies for several years, partly because she was the victim of an attack four years ago. Since no one came to her aid, she managed to fend off her attacker with tear gas that she keeps in her purse.

Rudin suggests college women ask the administration for safe surroundings. Women should be able to walk across campus without being subject to an attack, she said. She also stressed that women must be able to defend themselves and not count on others for help.

The U.S. Prostitutes Collective announced their presence with a

bright banner and another which stated "Whores Against Wars." The YWCA distributed class material, and the Mondale-Ferraro campaigners passed out bumper stickers.

James Dillion, a CSUS government major, attended because he, "supports women's rights to be safe in the streets and not victims of arbitrary violence." He also feels that "such a movement will not be complete until they do something to deal with the source of the problems within (violent) men."

David Hammer, a counselor for Women Escaping A Violent Environment (WEAVE), was the male speaker at a Women Take Back the Night rally. He stressed that, "every woman needs to feel that she can take care of herself." He also wants men to "be free to be non-violent and encourage non-violence among men."

Jean Reynolds, a state employee, says she attended the rally several years ago and enjoyed it. When attending this year she said, "I feel safe (walking downtown at night) as long as there's 1,000 of us, otherwise I look over my shoulder and walk with a purpose."

After the group was addressed by



ANNE RUDIN
women must defend themselves
speakers and pro-women's rights music, they marched along a route downtown, chanting loudly. The march was only open to women because they felt it was a statement; something they had to do alone. As the women marched, some men met with counselors to discuss non-violence, while others played "London Bridges" with the children.

The professed theme of this election-year rally was the power women

•Please See Rally, Page 3

Health Center Medical Aid Available

by Lynne Humphreys
Staff Reporter of The State Horner

Tucked under a few trees across from the North Gym of the P.E. building is the Student Health Center.

"Students wait until they are sick, and then they seek us out," said Laurie Bisset, health educator for the center. "And that might not be until their senior year."

"We're trying to change our image from that of a treatment facility. We have a real concern for health," said Bisset.

Bisset, with SCH director Dr. Suzanne Snively, has helped develop several programs for the students. The Wellness Program focuses on "the whole person with lifestyle assessment on diet, exercise, relaxation and relationships."

Another service developed and implemented by Bisset in her six-year tenure at the center is a newsletter distributed periodically to the entire student population to alert them to services and programs the center offers.

A big change for the center not announced in the newsletter is its new appointment procedure, from a pre-scheduled arrangement to a drop-in arrangement. Snively, director since 1965, said it was done to "make better use of the people here, so that not so many of them are tied up."

"With short-term appointments, we can get people in," said Linda Beilby, administrative assistant for the center. "The care is more immediate and there is a lot of flexibility." A one-day survey showed the average wait to see a practitioner was 10 to 15 minutes, she said.

The Health Center is trying to make itself more available to students because it is funded by fees students pay each semester. Two years ago, the statewide average cost per student was about \$70, or 26 to 27 percent of the

total fees. Beilby said the funds come from a CSU general fund, and are based on enrollment figures and general operating expenses. She has been in charge of the center's finances since 1969.

There is no charge for each visit to the center, but students pay for pharmacy and laboratory services. Fees charged cover Health Center expenses for the medicine or lab work. In a need-assessment survey conducted last spring, 74.5 percent of those asked said they were aware of the pharmacy facility on campus. The survey did not determine how many actually used it however.

Birth control was the second service in the survey, and Snively said it was probably the most utilized section of the Health Center. Weight management is a popular program too, she said.

One concern Snively expressed was the number of younger students who weren't immunized when they were babies. Part of Bisset's job is to warn these students of the possible risks of not being protected against measles, mumps and rubella.

"There is a pool of people who aren't immunized," said Snively. "We encourage students to come in (for the shots)."

One program rarely recognized is student internships. Qualified students are considered in the spring for fall internships in nutritional counseling, physical therapy, CPR instruction, birth control and other areas.

"There are several programs offered for student interns," said Bisset. "We have counseling interns and student assistants in x-ray and as clinical aides." Snively added that there are several residents from UC Davis Medical Center. "The program is a service to us, and a teaching period for them," she said.

Periodic blood pressure checks

•Please See Center, Page 3

Trustees

• Continued From Page 1

money was needed for other programs.

"We wanted minimum levels set for student services by the trustees—for example, at least one counselor per 5000 students. We didn't get that," she said.

President Gerth said that the consolidation would "give us more control over what we're doing than we've had in the past. The values of students have changed enormously over time. For example, today there's a much greater emphasis on career development services than there was 20 years ago."

Newswire

International Study

The CSUS International Center has recently received the 1985-86 applications for the Graduate Fulbright Awards for overseas study. Preston J. Stegenga, director of the CSUS International Center, announced that the CSUS campus deadline to receive completed applications is Oct. 15.

Most of the 683 grants offered in more than 50 countries provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year; a few provide international travel only or a stipend intended as a partial grant-in-aid.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, and must hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and should be proficient in the language of the host country. Except for certain specific awards, candidates may not hold the Ph.D. at the time of application.

Application forms and further information for students currently enrolled at CSUS may be obtained from the Fulbright Program Adviser, Preston J. Stegenga, in the International Center, Adm. 254.

Rosie Rivets

From *Rosie the Riveter* to *Union Maids*, an upcoming film festival in Sacramento will document the history of labor in the United States.

The films, sponsored by the Woodland City Employees Association, will be shown each Monday evening in October at the Sacramento Almond Plaza at 16 and C streets.

Rosie the Riveter was a 1940s laborer who had to deal with unusual job problems during World War II. For more information about Rosie and the rest of the films, call 441-0833.

Put your degree
to work
where it can do
a world of good.



FIND OUT MORE ABOUT PEACE CORPS: Stop by the Career Development and Placement Center for information and applications.

INTERVIEWS: Peace Corps Recruiters will be conducting interviews on campus Tues., Wed., Sept. 25, 26. Seniors and Grads may sign up in advance at the Career Development and Placement Center.

FREE FILM ABOUT PEACE CORPS
Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. in the Math History Building #209

The toughest job
you'll ever love

PEACE
CORPS

Your first job after graduation
should offer more than just a
paycheck.

If you're graduating this year,
look into a unique opportunity
to put your degree to work
where it can do a world of good.
Look into the Peace Corps.

The toughest job you'll ever love



We admit it. It takes a different kind of person to be a Peace Corps Volunteer. We won't mislead you with glowing pictures of exotic lands. The hours as a volunteer are long. The pay is modest. And the frustrations sometimes seem overwhelming. But the satisfactions and rewards are immense. You'll be immersed in a new culture, become fluent in a new language, and learn far more about yourself than you ever expected.

You'll also discover that progress in the Peace Corps is measured in small accomplishments. Such as rural health clinics established in Kenya. Irrigation systems built in Upper Volta. Fresh-water fish ponds started in the Philippines.

The progress may seem modest, but to people in developing nations who have never before had clean drinking water, basic health care, or enough to eat, the Peace Corps brings a message of hope and change.

We invite you to look into the volunteer opportunities beginning this year in 65 developing nations. See our representatives for details.

PEACE
CORPS

PEACE CORPS RECRUITERS ON CAMPUS
Stop by the Career Development and Placement Center
for information and applications.

INTERVIEWS: Peace Corps Recruiters will be conducting interviews on campus Tues., Wed., Sept. 25, 26. Seniors and Grads may sign up in advance at the Career Development and Placement Center.

FREE FILM ABOUT PEACE CORPS
Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. in the Math History Building #209.

LOW INTEREST STUDENT LOANS. GET ABOARD NOW AT WELLS FARGO BANK.



Low interest rates, flexible terms to help with college expenses.

Wells Fargo Bank is strong on student loans with the plans, terms, and money you need to minimize financial worries.

Borrow \$1,000 to \$8,000 per year. Take 5 to 10 years to repay.

Wells Fargo offers two special plans, the California Guaranteed Student Loan (CGSL) and the California Loans to Assist Students (CLAS). Both have low, fixed interest rates and flexible repayment plans. Depending on your circumstances and the loans you choose, you can borrow \$1,000 to \$8,000 per year and take 5 to 10 years to repay. And you may not have to start repaying until after you graduate.

Quick response.

You want fast answers to your loan request. Our on-line system gives you quick turn-around and immediate information about your loan whenever you want it.

Wells Fargo wants to help finance your education. Don't delay. Call or write today!

Wells Fargo Bank
Student Loan Center
P.O. Box 63095
San Francisco, CA 94163

or call (800) 641-0473 Toll-free/(415) 396-4105 Collect
Weekdays 8 AM-5:30 PM.

Quotes From The Quad

What type of smoking ordinances should Sacramento have for restaurants and work areas?



Stacy Herkal, 19,
Criminal Justice

It doesn't bother me when I'm working, but it bothers me when I'm sitting at a table trying to enjoy a meal. It drives me crazy. I don't think smoking should be allowed in any closed area. It's uncomfortable. It makes your clothes smell like smoke.



Randy Brooks, 20,
Business

I think it's a little offensive if somebody's blowing smoke in your face while you're trying to eat a meal. All the smokers should be on one side of the restaurant and all the non-smokers on the other. In work areas the same thing applies. Employers should be able to arrange the office to separate smokers.



Kevin Burke, 21,
Business

I feel the regular non-smoking section without dividers is fine (in restaurants). I don't think a business should have to physically separate work areas. But I feel that break areas, where the smoking is heaviest, should possibly be separated.



Terri Campbell, 20,
Business

I think that non-smokers should have a separate section. I have the smoke blowing in my face while I'm trying to eat, but I don't think people should be denied the right to smoke if that's what they want to do. I work in food service, so my co-workers don't smoke there.

Academic Senate To Discuss Sabbaticals

by JoAnne McDougal
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

The executive committee of the academic senate recently proposed an amendment to be discussed at this week's senate meeting regarding the role of school deans in the sabbatical leave process.

President Gerth wants to see a credible sabbatical leave policy formed that consists of faculty members and administration, including school deans. The deans would consider the results of faculty reviews for sabbatical leave requests.

The committee agreed the school deans should have a role in expressing the sabbatical leave policy but not in the same capacity as President Gerth suggested.

The executive committee wants

the deans to have authority to provide the university provost and the Professional Leave Committee with an assessment to the quality of each proposal. This means a school dean may, if he or she want to, express an opinion on a proposal.

During the meeting, committee members also considered a proposal for an "open forum" question and answer period for the first 15 minutes of academic senate meetings. During this time President Gerth will answer or promise to answer any question a senator might have.

The function of the executive committee is to propose and discuss items to appear on the academic senate agenda. The executive committee also suggests faculty nominees to sit on academic senate committees.

Fees

• Continued From Page 1

The base for the fee level and increases and the adequate student input or budgetary changes are major victories for all students, according to Curtis Richards, California state students association.

Richards, who was not on the committee but was involved in the proposed changes, said their other request was for a guaranteed minimum level of academic and support services.

Each campus would maintain this minimum level, but have flexibility with additional program levels. This would protect a service from having its funding diverted elsewhere on campus where it would jeopardize the program or service. Richards said the trustees are committed to working this out during the next development stage, which should be in January.

The consolidation of fees will give the president and the campus more flexibility to meet campus needs. Adrienne Graham, a former ASI president from Chico who is currently working on the CSUS campus surveying needs for the Women's Resource Center, was one of four students on the Student Fee Advisory Group. Graham said she's satisfied with the results but feels the students should remain concerned about the president's ability to divert funds. "The student involvement in the budget process is important," she said.

The state university fee will now be set 11-12 months before each academic year. For instance, next month the board will determine fees for the 1985-86 school year. That amount will be based on the current year's budget. With consolidation of the two fees — the student services fee and the state university fee — students will actually pay less than they have been.

It is estimated that the fee for the 1985-86 year will be \$594 for students with more than six units and \$342 for those taking six or less units.

An important point for students planning educational expenses is the fees will be set for the entire year, with no more mid-year cost hikes in the main fee.

Center

• Continued From Page 1

on campus draw students to the Health Center, in a given week, the staff may screen up to 2,300 students. Last spring's survey showed that 13.5 percent of the respondents found out about the

Health Center through the on-campus screenings.

"Students have come in asking about diseases and problems," Bisset said. "We have many pamphlets available about many of the concerns of students." She said that the wart clinic has been very successful, and warts are

something that students are almost afraid to ask about.

There are 50 people at the Health Center who can help students Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. or Tuesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. For more information, call 454-6461.

Rally

• Continued From Page 1

have in politics. Having a woman vice-presidential candidate gave the group a rallying point and President Reagan was soundly denounced. A National Organization for Women (NOW) representative implored women to register and vote — to make their voices heard.

Thanks to you...
it works...
for ALL OF US



Chapman College Offers •ASSOCIATE •BACHELOR'S •MASTERS DEGREES IN SACRAMENTO

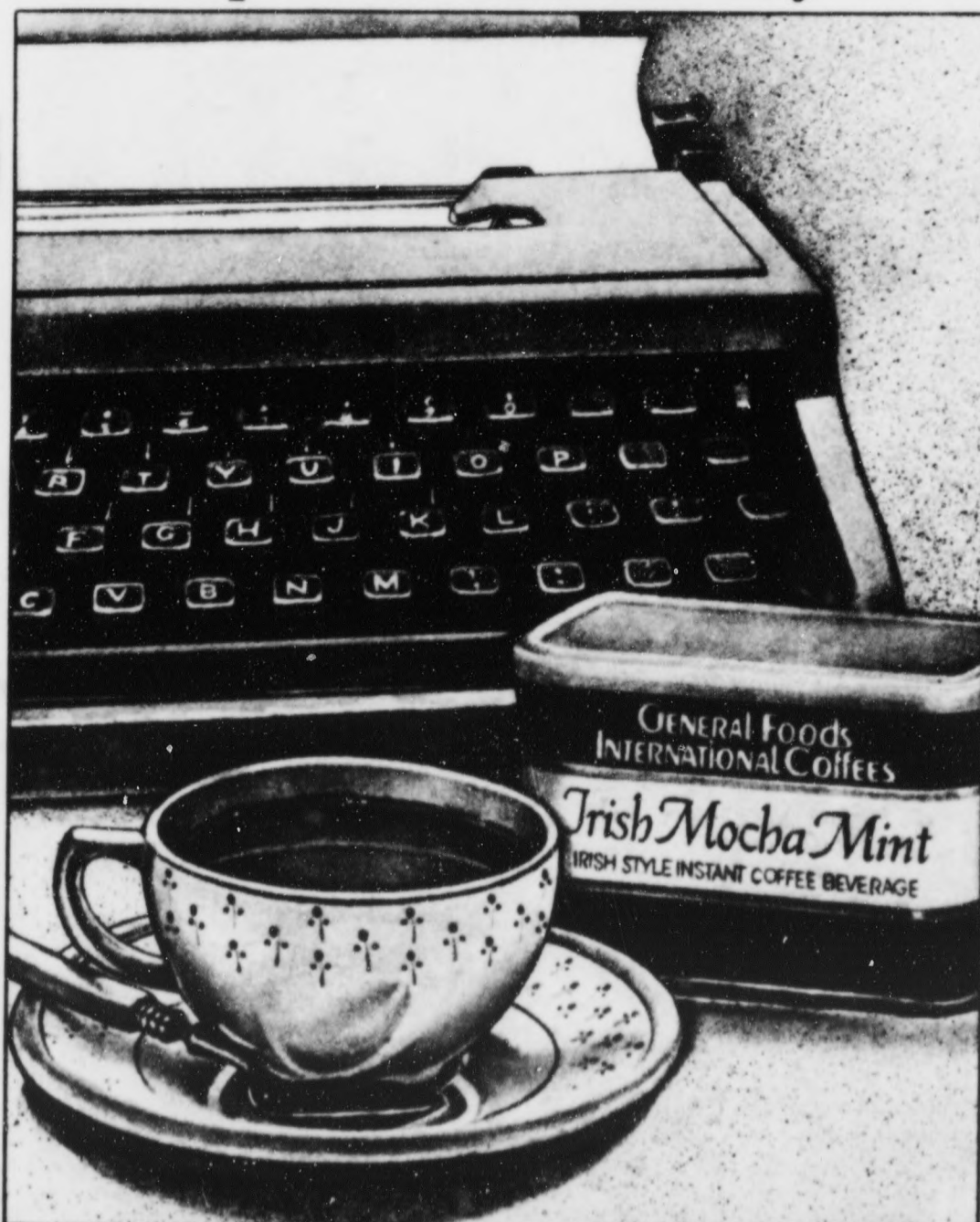
Can't find the business courses you need?

Chapman College offers the BS in Business Administration in Sacramento. We offer a wide variety of courses in the business area, with each class meeting for 10 weeks, one night per week. We are accredited, charge tuition and are dedicated to helping you reach your degree goal. Why not call Marie Sumlin at 481-7991 to find out more about our business program and our many other programs.

Chapman College

The B.S. in Computer Science is also offered. Call for further information: 362-5380.

How to procrastinate tastefully.



Pour yourself a cup of Irish Mocha Mint. Chocolatey, with a hint of mint, it's a delicious way to postpone the inevitable. And it's just one of seven inspired flavors from General Foods International Coffees.

Vanilla Caramel Irish Mocha Mint Vanilla Mocha Caramel Caramel Pecan Caramel Caramel Orange

GENERAL FOODS' INTERNATIONAL COFFEES.
AS MUCH A FEELING AS A FLAVOR.



Available at: **Hornet Bookstore**

© 1984 General Foods Corporation

BE PREPARED



Protection from the fans above
Allegiance identification
Team spirit
Wired for sound
Total devotion
For a better view
Refreshments
Reinforcements
For the best view
Foot stompers

123456789-00
WALLY JONES

At Foundation Health Plan, we believe that living and enjoying life to its fullest also means being prepared for good health. When you enroll in Foundation Health Plan, you'll be prepared for anything.

- Affordable premiums
- Over 1700 private physicians
- More than 25 hospitals
- No claim forms
- No deductibles
- Worldwide emergency care
- Wellness programs
- Convenient comprehensive local services

Be prepared for life. Contact your employer or call Foundation Health Plan Marketing, (916) 455-7000.

FOUNDATION HEALTH PLAN

CSUS FACULTY & STAFF
ENROLL TODAY



CSUS placekicker Shaun Verner puts his best foot forward in attempting to convert a field goal in Saturday's game against St. Mary's. Verner connected on three extra point tries to help the Hornets coast to a 34-9 victory.

Schutz shines on offense

Hornets Stun Gaels 34-9

by Kerry Young
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

In Saturday's CSUS-St. Mary's football game, Hornet quarterback Greg Knapp wasn't particularly effective. Since his running back, Mark Schutz, gained 149 yards and two touchdowns rushing, Knapp didn't have to be.

Gael quarterback Tony Molino wasn't effective either. But since his team's combined rushing yardage totaled just 143, Molino had to be. He wasn't and Schutz was, which is why CSUS came away with a 34-9 stomping in their home opener before 6,754 fans.

Knapp hit only six-of-17 passes with one interception, but Hornet coach Bob Mattos said, "We felt we could run the ball at them... that doesn't tend to make the quarterback look good."

Molino hit the same number of passes but threw eight more times than Knapp (6-25, two interceptions, one returned for TD). He was pulled in the third quarter after three passes were dropped by his receivers and

over- or under-throwing his receivers ten times.

Schutz, last week's offensive Player of the Week, and his offensive line, which gave up its first sack of the year Saturday — had by far the most impressive day of all.

"We've been very happy with his performance," Mattos said of Schutz. "He's been very consistent. He's not flashy but he gets the job done."

"The offensive line has been pretty consistent. Particularly, the offensive tackles have played very well."

To signify how well the line did in helping roll up 367 yards (270 rushing, 97 passing), the CSUS coaches selected left guard Kurt Kniffen as offensive Player of the Week.

Mattos also credited the secondary and defensive line with having good games. Corner Mark Albert, the defensive Player of the Week, received that honor largely due to his 41-yard interception for a touchdown 5:38 into the game. Angelo James later picked off a Molino pass.

After three games, the defensive backs have held their opponents to

just under 100 yards per game passing and helped to keep the Gaels to 245 yards.

And, Mattos said, "The key there was a good pass rush." That pass rush resulted in three sacks and at least two errant throws due to Molino's arm getting hit on delivery.

Butch Edge's punting was the only other thing Mattos could be pleased with. The Hornets accumulated 16 penalties for 162 yards, which yardage-wise figures to 1½ touchdowns, which is what the Gaels came up with.

Three of those penalties — all pass interferences — came during St. Mary's only TD-producing drive. On a fourth-and-5 in the second period, one foul kept the drive alive and put the ball on the Hornet 33. Another in the next play moved the ball to the 19 and the third two plays later gave the Gaels first-and-goal at the 2. They scored the next play, closing to 21-6 (the extra point failed) with 3:18 left in the half.

The visitors' other score came in

•Please See Hornets, Page 5

Coach Rebounds Onto CSUS Courts

by Randy Myers
Editorial Board of The State Hornet

Everything seemed to be going smoothly for the CSUS men's basketball team a couple of weeks ago.

Members of the team were getting ready to practice their dunk shots and lay-ups. Predictions of which rival teams would be the toughest competitors were being made.

Everything seemed to be in order for the new season that would open with the first game on Oct. 23.

Then, last week, something happened to change that for a while at least. Jack Heron, CSUS basketball coach and veteran of 15 seasons, announced that he was retiring earlier than anticipated due to a neck injury suffered in a car accident three weeks ago.

With less than a month before the first game, Athletic Director Tom Pucci had to think fast about replacing Heron.

Last Thursday, Pucci announced his decision. He had chosen Fred Lewis, a former basketball coach at Syracuse University and an ex-athletic director at CSUS.

"It's totally unexpected," said Lewis. "Tom (Pucci) asked me if I'd do him a favor by coaching the team and I was happy to."

Pucci said that Lewis will take over the position only on an interim basis.

"It was such a quick thing with Heron leaving that we had to go in-house," said Pucci. "Fred Lewis was an outstanding basketball coach so we chose him. He'll be coaching during the interim until we can start advertising for the position. Then we'll have a nationwide search for a new coach."

Heron has a different opinion about the choice of Lewis as interim coach.

"I couldn't have been more surprised than if Donald Gerth would have been chosen," said Heron.

Heron is bitter about not being

consulted on the appointment of his successor. Heron wanted one of his three assistant coaches, Manuel Tequida, Tom Wood or Byron Wood, to get a shot at the job.

"They have been working for practically nothing and donating a lot of their time. They coached some last year and I'm sure they would have done the job reasonably," said Heron.

Tequida said he is disappointed and hurt that all his work on the team went unappreciated. "At least a phone call would have been nice," he said.

"It just doesn't make good sense," said Heron. "Why wouldn't they choose someone with youth who had already contributed to the program. Not to use them is beyond me."

"Some people question my age (Heron is 59) and then they get someone four years older than me."

Meanwhile, Lewis is preparing to coach again after a 15-year absence from the basketball courts.

Lewis coached at the University of Southern Mississippi from 1957-1962, then became head coach at Syracuse University from 1962-1968.

While at Syracuse, Lewis coached and recruited Dave Bing and took Syracuse University to two national intercollegiate tournaments and an NCAA basketball tournament. Lewis received \$13,000 per year as coach.

Lewis later moved on to CSUS where he was named athletic director in 1968. He held the position for 18 months. He has been a member of the teaching faculty at CSUS since 1970, teaching racquetball and basketball analysis classes.

While Lewis was athletic director at CSUS, Pucci was student body president. At the time Heron was basketball coach and Manuel Tequida, fresh from Sacramento City College, had just started playing on the CSUS basketball team.

Conflicts between Pucci and Lewis resulted as well as conflicts between Heron and Lewis. Lewis



FRED LEWIS takes over as coach.

once tried to fire Heron, along with other coaches.

"We can't live in the past," said Lewis, regarding his 18-month period as athletic director. "We were in a process of changes then. If you can't get support, you can't get the job done."

Fred Furukawa will be Lewis's top assistant coach. "It won't be the blind leading the blind," said Furukawa.

Regarding the title of interim coach, Lewis has some thoughts about this label.

"We're not going out there on an interim basis. We're going to help the scholarship program and we're going to do a first-rate job," said Lewis.

Lewis feels that taking on the coaching position will take a lot of work.

"We have to get down all the background mechanics, like equipment and travel. I'm most concerned about these," he said, smiles then adds, "the coaching is the fun part."

On Friday, Lewis summed up his excitement and anticipation of his return as a basketball coach.

"Forty-eight hours ago I'd tell you you'd been out in the sun too long and had sun stroke if you would have said I'd be the basketball coach," Lewis said.

Sports Briefly

Men's Volleyball

The CSUS men's volleyball club will hold a meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 26 at 8 p.m. in the P.E. Building, Room 119. For additional information, call Kingsley Claudy or Ron Grove at 381-4998.

Cycling Team

The CSUS Intercollegiate cycling team will be holding its first meeting Wednesday, Sept. 26 at 3 p.m. in the P.E. Building, Room 127. Beginning racers are welcome in both men's and women's divisions.

Fun Runs

On the first Saturday of each month Fleet Feet will sponsor a fun run for anybody who wishes to participate. The distances are 5km (3.1 miles) and 10km (6.2 miles). The runs will take place at McKinley Park in downtown Sacramento.

The schedule of dates for the Fleet Feet fun runs for the remainder of 1984 are Oct. 6, Nov. 3 and Dec. 1.

These runs provide an excellent opportunity for an individual to put in a good workout, meet new people, and basically have fun. The runs begin at 8:30 a.m. and an optional \$1 donation is accepted to support the Fleet Feet Running Club.

Recreational Soccer

A men's recreational soccer tournament will be offered by the San Juan Unified School District on November 10 and 11. The cost is \$75 per men's intermediate recreational team. Officials and trophies are provided. Call 961-5162 for more information. Deadline is November 2.

Swim Team

Sign-ups for the men's and women's swim team are being accepted until Oct. 1. Anyone who is interested in swimming, whether it be on a beginning or an advanced level, is encouraged to contact new swim coach Doug Haggan at 454-6306, or come by his office at room 142 in the Physical Education Building.

Motorcycle Racing

Agajanian Enterprises presents the Carmichael Honda Sacramento Mile Fall Classic on Saturday, Oct. 6 at Cal Expo. It is the next-to-the-last stop in the 32-mile race, \$1.3 million Camel Pro Series.

The Fall Classic features a 25-mile main event and a 12-mile Juniors Invitational race. Gates open at 5 p.m. and the first qualifier starts at 6:30 p.m.

For more information, call 920-1121.

Running Club

Any runners and joggers interested in being a member of the CSUS-based running club are invited to come to the club's organizational meeting, Thursday Sept. 27 at 6 p.m. in the Psychology Building, Room 153. For more information call during the day at 454-6208 or 322-5359, or evenings at 927-5882.

Golf Tournament

A homecoming golf tournament will be played Friday, Oct. 5 at the Haggan Oaks south course. The tournament is open to both men and women. Entry fees are \$7.50, payable in advance by sending a check to: Athletic Dept., 6000 J St., CSUS, Sacramento, Calif., 95819. Green fees are payable at "tee time," which is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Alumni, faculty, staff, students, and friends are all invited to compete for the various prizes, including a tee prize. For more information call 454-6481 before the entry deadline: Oct. 2.

Recreational Clubs

Co-recreational volleyball, three-man basketball, flag football, and five-man basketball will be offered by the San Juan Unified School district. Call 961-5162 for more information.



Ken Kiplinger/State Hornet

Spike!

Outside hitter Rhonda Dawson (#6) smashes a spike past two Stanislaus blockers to help CSUS win the match Saturday night 15-5, 15-4, 15-9.

The Hornets, 6-2 on the year, will face CSU Sonoma Wednesday night in Rohnert Park. Dawson is a powerful force for the Hornets' offensive attack.

Spikers Net An Easy Win

by Karen Mahan
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

The CSUS women's volleyball team tallied another easy victory Saturday night, winning the match against CSU Stanislaus in three straight games, 15-5, 15-4 and 15-9.

The match lacked some of the thrill that can accompany fast-paced volleyball. It can be difficult to keep an exciting rally alive when two unevenly matched teams meet. CSUS has met their fair share of weaker teams, and the schedule does not look much brighter until they play UC

Davis.

Games against weaker teams allow some of the non-starters to play more and Saturday was a fine opportunity for that.

"The girls coming off the bench are naturally nervous, and games like this are a good chance for them to feel comfortable in a game situation," said Coach Debbie Colberg. It was obvious the strength was there, but the play lacked the finesse and smooth execution of some of the more experienced players.

In the first two games, Stanislaus

was able to score only four or five points, but during the third, the Hornets seemed to relax a little and Stanislaus scored many consecutive points. Bad serves, net violations and double hits plagued the home team until Colberg finally called a time-out to get the women back on the right track.

Things pulled together after a hit by Katie Swann. She followed with a strong serve to begin scoring again. Rhonda Dawson was versatile on the court. Continual efforts on Dawson's

•Please See Volleyball, Page 5

Let's Hear It For The Band

by J.K. Snyder

As we watched the 1984 Summer Olympics and were amazed at the grueling physical pain the Olympians endured in order to win medals of gold, silver and bronze, there was one group of athletes who participated in those games but received no medals and were not even considered athletes — the marching band.

Commentary

That 800-piece marching band bedazzled us with a multitude of formations and a variety of music, while wearing long pants, long sleeves and hats on that 95+ degree Los Angeles afternoon.

I tell you, my fellow beer-sucking, hot dog-eating fan-in-the-stands athletic supporters, marching band members are the most ignored athletes.

We show our lack of appreciation for these musician-athletes by rushing to the restrooms and/or hot dog stands while they perform the half-time show they have rehearsed for weeks.

If we are watching a game on TV, the network ensures the continuance of our lack of interest in marching bands by switching us to a different game or giving us a sports update *live from the studio*. If by chance the network does show a portion of the half-time show, the camera usually focuses upon the dorsal end of the hip-swinging females on the field known as cheerleaders, or is it songleaders — I call them rah-rah.

Now that I have flunked Communication 1A by scolding you instead of gently pointing out your fault, let me tell you that my goal is to inspire you to have an appreciation for marching bands.

I believe appreciation can only come through education. So, at the risk of being arrogant, let me educate you.

Let's use the CSUS Marching Musicians and Tall Flags as an example of how musician-athletes train for the season.

Their season begins the week before the semester starts with one all-day and one half-day session for marching and musical rehearsals. During the semester they rehearse three days per week from 3-4:30 p.m. and



four days per week if they have a performance. According to Dr. John Foote, director of the Marching Musicians, half of the rehearsal time is spent inside practicing their music and half is spent outside marching.

Since marching formations are written for the number of people in the band, attendance at rehearsals and performances is essential. Thus, like other athletes, dedication is fundamental. And since all of the music and marching charts have to be memorized, discipline on the part of every member of the band is absolutely necessary.

But what sets these musician-athletes apart from other athletes is synchronization. Not only does each member have to learn their part, they have to be musically and physically in time with all of the other members of the band.

How many of you can play an instrument and sound good, march in a particular pattern to the music and stay in synchronization with anywhere from 49 to 799 other people?

So the next time a marching band goes out onto the field to perform, sit back and enjoy the music and the show. After all, they are performing for you and for your enjoyment. And while you are treating yourself to some good entertainment, you will be showing your appreciation for those unsung musician-athletes in the marching band.

Booters Score First Victory Despite Lackluster Performance

by Peter Welsh
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

The CSUS men's soccer team pulled off its first conference win last Friday night against Sonoma State University beating the Cossacks 1-0.

In a game the Hornets didn't really control, the booters had problems moving the ball around the field.

The first half of the game was a lackluster display by both teams, although CSUS' defense held up well. Sonoma did little as far as working the ball for a shot. Most of the time they seemed to be on the field for warmup by the way they randomly kicked the ball around.

The Hornets were not able to capitalize on a scoring opportunity until mid-way through the second half. Center-forward Mike Gaitner passed from a cornerkick to center-fullback Steve Reccerto who then booted the only goal of the game.

The scrappy play of Sonoma seemed to affect the Hornets, who have looked better in their pre-season losses.

But the idea is to win, and the Hornet footmen were able to do that with a few changes of position within the lineup. With a young team such as

the men's soccer team, changes can bring favorable results. The team is

still having passing problems though, but is becoming more confident with each game.

With this win behind them, the CSUS men's soccer team is ready to play their next home game tonight against CSU Chico at 7:30 p.m. This

should prove to be an exciting game since Chico and CSUS were well matched last year, with the Hornets beating the Wildcats two out of three games.

Volleyball

• Continued From Page 4

part to set up Carol Hanneford paid off when Hanneford slammed one down to push the score toward the final points.

In a less than exciting finale, the CSUS team marked another victory to put them at 6-2 in overall play.

Thanks to you...
it works...
for ALL OF US



Day

• Continued From Page 1

building but is hesitant about raising student fees for it. "If students think that's what they want, then fine, I'm, for it. But we shouldn't tax students on our plans to expand. We should go to the community."

Pucci also believes that the activity center would bring in more revenue. "It'll help our program by having it, but it won't kill us if we don't have it," said Pucci.

One of the obstacles facing the project is the interest other groups are taking in the land. Tim Comstock, provost of student affairs, points out that at least six different groups are

interested in the area.

Because of the logistics of getting the idea in motion, Comstock believes that it will be a long time before Day's plans can be put into action. The idea will first have to go through the president's committee for the study of the use of the land. Then, a proposal would have to be made to the board of trustees and the state Legislature.

Intramurals

Intramural Results for the week of Sept. 17-21

Flag Football

Texas division (Monday 4 p.m.)
Hurricanes 14, The Big Thangs 6
Brew Crew 33, Foley Hall 0

Iowa Division (Tuesday 5 p.m.)
Gamma Delta Iota 20, No Fat Chicks 0
Prior Restraint 6, Draper First 0
Touchdown Club 14, Jenkins Third 0

Florida division (Tuesday 4 p.m.)
The Enforcers 12, Typhoons 6
A.I.A. 37, Lambda Chi Alpha 0

Wyoming division (Wednesday 3 p.m.)
Beaver Busters 20, Oldies But Goodies 6

Alaska division (Wednesday 4 p.m.)
Rangers #1 12, Sierra Third 6
Delta Chi #2 15, U.G. 0
Beaver Patrol 8, Pellets 7

Ohio division (Thursday 4 p.m.)
TKE Raiders 12, Pi Kappa Phi 8
Delta Chi #1 8, Sterno Bums 6
Nu Sigma Chi 12, Pikes #1, 0

Maine division (Women's league, Thursday 3 p.m.)
Missfits 8, Dipsomanics 6
Jenkins Hall 38, Gamma Phi Beta

Idaho division (Thursday 5 p.m.)
S.O.S. 25, Breaksters 0
Local Motion 24, Sierra Second 0

Hornets

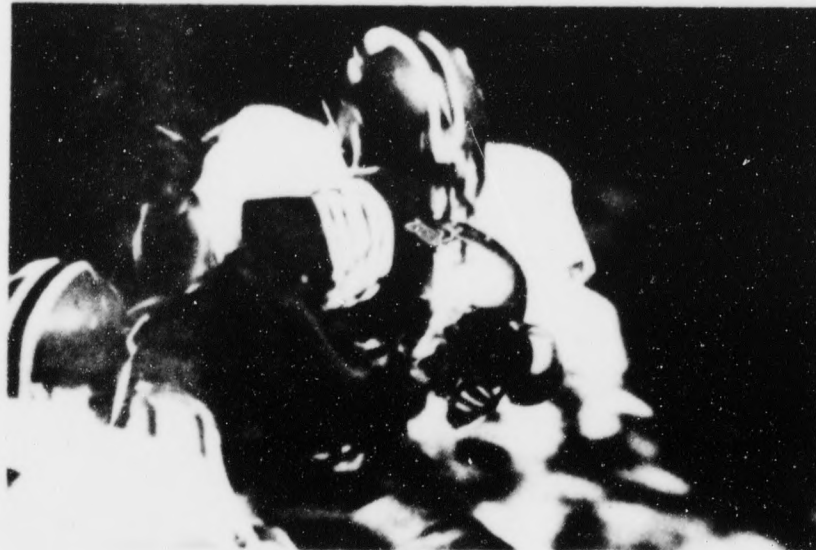
• Continued From Page 4

their next series. A 15-yard punt return plus a 15-yard personal foul set the ball at the CSUS 27. Molino completed his longest pass of the night to move the ball to the 12 and after failing to move the ball, the Gaels' Dave Hunt kicked a 30-yard field goal with 1:36 left in the half.

Other than that, it was all CSUS' game. After Albert scored in the first and Shaun Verner added the extra point, Schutz followed with 5:56 remaining in the period with a 20-yard run. The play was set up by Randy Plumbtree's fumble recovery. Plumbtree has been Player of the Week twice and led his team for the second week in a row with 11 tackles.

In the second quarter, the Hornets drove 66 yards — due to two Knapp passes and the running of Kenny Woolfolk — to score three minutes into the quarter. Schutz ran in the final four yards and Verner added the extra point.

Bernard Moore, who finished behind Schutz with 56 yards brought the ball home on CSUS' first drive of the third period after he and Schutz alternated running the ball downfield. Mario Bobino made things easier for them at the beginning of the drive, returning the kick off 36 yards. He ended with 84 on three returns.



An unidentified Hornet is pulled down by Gael defenders.

The final score of the game came with 6:27 remaining. Fifty yards of penalties helped the Hornets move the ball from their 12, and twice they received new life on fourth down plays with penalty first downs.

Geno Nunes capped off 26 yards in the drive with a 6-yard sweep. Verner then had his only miss of the night.

CSUS 34, St. Mary's 9
CSU-Sacramento 14 7 7 6-34
CSU — Albert 41 interception return (Verner kick)
CSUS — Schutz 20 run (Verner kick)
CSUS — Schutz 4 run (Verner kick)
SM — Fucker 2 run (kick failed)
SM — FO Hunt 30
CSUS — Moore 2 run (Verner kick)

CSUS — Nunes 6 run (kick failed)
A — 6:254

	SM	CSUS
First downs	18	17
Rushes-yards	45-143	54-270
Passing yards	102	97
Return yards	61	77
Passes	10-31-2	7-20-1
Punts	8-261	6-251
Fumbles-lost	4-3	3-2
Penalties-yards	7-75	16-162

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — St. Mary's: Long 14-71, Fucker 13-53, Maglette 5-19, Schoenhof 3-6, Loo 3-3, Horan 2-3, Molino 5-minus 12, CSUS: Schutz 27-149, Moore 13-56, Nunes 6-36, Woolfolk 3-20, Owsom 1-11, Richardson 1-1, Knapp 3-minus 3.
PASSING — St. Mary's: Knapp 6-25-2-28, Horan 3-4-0-32, Phillips 1-2-0-2, CSUS: Knapp 6-17-1-50, Alkas 1-3-0-47.
RECEIVING — St. Mary's: Fucker 3-29, Tabbs 1-15, LaRoque 1-14, Schoenhof 1-11, Moones 1-11, Stord 1-10, Long 1-10, Loo 1-2, CSUS: Bobino 2-57, Jones 2-19, Moore 2-11, Gatewood 1-10.

Stanley H. Kaplan

The Smart MOVE!

PREPARATION FOR:

GMAT • LSAT • GRE

Stanley H. Kaplan
EDUCATIONAL CENTER

(916) 753-4800
204 F Street
DAVIS 95616

KIRKWOOD

KIRKWOOD RESORT

Hiring Clinics
Oct. 13 & 27 9:00 a.m.
SEASONAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Lift Operators	Clerical Personnel
Food Service	Accounting Personnel
Maids	Front Desk/Reservations
Parking Attendants	Ski School
Ticket Checkers	Ski Patrol
Ticket Sellers	Vehicle Mechanics
Maintenance persons	Equipment Operators

Kirkwood Is On The Move With A
NEW LIFT For The 1984-85 SkiSeason!

BE PART OF IT!

Kirkwood
P.O. Box 1
Kirkwood, CA 95646
(209) 258-6000

An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMING SOON!

Table Tennis Exhibition
Jeff Mason
Fri. Sept. 28
11:30 a.m.
Redwood Rm.
University Union

- **IM-REC BOWLING BEGINS TONIGHT 9 PM**
South Bowl Lanes
5005 Stockton Blvd.
(Tues. evenings 9 pm remainder of semester)
- **REC-LIFTING-WEIGHT ROOM**
FIELD HOUSE — Free Weight Room
6-9 PM Mon-Thurs.
*machine room no longer available due to class load
- **REC-SWIM**
MON-FRI 6-8 PM
FRIDAYS Noon-1 PM
- **REC-JOGGING**
STADIUM TRACK 5-7 PM Mon.-Thurs.
- **OPEN GYM**
FRIDAYS 7-10 PM
When no Other Activity Scheduled
- **RACQUETBALL COURTS**
TUES & THURS 8-10 PM
FRI & SAT 9 AM-10 PM
Reservations Tues & Thurs 2-4 pm
Ticket Booth South Gym

IM-REC INFORMATION LINE 6005

Expressions

Page 6 THE STATE HORNET Tuesday, September 25, 1984



Bill Stanek/The State Hornet

FM Is Dead

by D.J. Yannetta
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

The killing of progressive FM radio in Sacramento has been slow if not completely painless.

What half a decade ago was a highly stylized and richly diversified local spectrum of free-form stations is now little more than a homogenous heap of repetition and mediocrity — an audio house of mirrors, if you please.

Commentary

While there are undeniable differences between the major FM stations in Sacramento, they all adhere to strict rotation schedules which regulate the flow of music. FM stations characteristically set up a workable ratio between old and new, and popular and not-so-popular songs, to give the impression that a listener is hearing a greater variety of music.

In actuality, the unwitting listener is hearing the same collection of songs, peppered with a choice oldie or two, to the tune of 700 times per week. The end result is a striking uniformity not only within the framework of each individual station, but among all the popular FM rock broadcasters.

To one who remembers what Sacramento FM was like in the late 1970s, turning on the radio now should be cause for despair. Anyone with a bent toward the bizarre, unusual or even interesting must remember how exciting progressive radio was back then.

KZAP (98.5) and KSFM (FM 102) have both turned away from the innovative free-form formats that made Sacramento broadcasting history. At present, both stations are playing Top 40 selections with KZAP specializing in heavy metal raveups and KSFM relying on newer forms of black music.

KHYL, a long time free-form oldies station, has recently started including newer Top 40/Pop selections in its programming. It is ironic that KHYL, a station once so hip in its squareness, has become nothing more

than square in its hipness.

While most of the new breed of Sacramento stations have succeeded in finding a niche to compete in, KROY (97) has failed. A minor rival of KZAP for the past four years, KROY was unable to settle into a workable format, and as a result, the station has gone through some drastic changes in the past month.

Now known as KSAC, the station has vowed to be "the station you want us to be," and is currently taking phone-in suggestions from its listeners.

While KSAC's "audience participation programming" appears to be a unique opportunity for those who sincerely care about their radio station, it would be naive to assume that the new station will break any new broadcasting ground as a result.

After all is said and done, radio is a business which depends on sponsors — lots of them. It is therefore the job of the FM programming director to provide as a large an audience as possible to prospective advertisers. The stations try, in other words, to reach the broadest audience — the lowest common denominator — usually called the "target audience."

The end result of this blatant over-commercialization is that the stations must program music that is, for the most part, non-offensive, popular and boring — also known as Top 40.

Once reserved for the bubblegum snapping, pre-high school age audiences of AM radio, Top 40 is now the standard broadcasting fare of Sacramento's FM rock-n-roll stations. What AM was to the 50s, 60s, and 70s, FM is now to the 80s. The only noticable difference between the two is that FM is characterized by less static and has stereo broadcasting capabilities — state of the art mediocrity, in other words.

Happily, the destruction of progressive free-form rock radio has brought about the demise of the FM snob (the person who thought listening to FM made him/her cool and hip). Now the radio unites all rock fans in the middle of the road.

Unfortunately, as many of us

•Please See Radio, Page 7

Tzarkiri Sheds Light On Film

by Camille Seiler
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

The role of a film critic should be to seduce his audience to attend films that go beyond pure pleasure, according to Professor Robert Tzarkiri of CSUS. He said that too often critics and reviewers strive to please their audience by recommending movies that require no viewer participation, and raise no disturbing controversy.

"It is very difficult to discover their criteria for criticizing a film," Tzarkiri said of the popular film critics appearing on television.

Tzarkiri does not have a specific set of criteria for a quality film. However, he does emphasize the point that a viewer should not simply be subjected to a film. He explains this by saying that a film should awaken the viewer, and provoke him to ask his own questions and seek his own answers.

"Being pleasantly tickled by a film may not be enough," Tzarkiri said.

Prince of the City is a film Tzarkiri has great praise for. He sees virtue in the fact that the film does not belabor the existence of police corruption, but presents it as a given. This technique disturbs an audience and gives cause for reflection, according to Tzarkiri. By leaving unsolved problems to the audience, *Prince of the City* calls for the audience participation he values. The film was shown in Sacramento

twice, first for three days, then for two. Tzarkiri was pleasantly amazed when it appeared on television.

Tzarkiri praised the aesthetic quality of some recent Hollywood films. *Chariots of Fire*, and *Gandhi* he described as beautifully wrapped-up films. He commended the quality of their cinematography, and objects only to their pretense of raising disturbing questions. He feels the issues in these films are raised so lightly that the resulting response becomes, "what else is new?"

Tzarkiri considers the Ginger Rogers-Fred Astaire films aesthetic masterpieces. "These films fulfill their promise to show extreme grace and finesse. They have no other pretense," Tzarkiri said.

On the basis of complexity of message, quality of aesthetics, and brutality of question, Tzarkiri says that the film *Liquid Sky* may be the best he has seen. "The punk/new wave aspect shows the extreme of the historical present and serves as a metaphor at the same time," Tzarkiri said. "The public's reaction was, 'That's weird!'"

In the area of foreign films, Tzarkiri is impressed with the Australian and Brazilian cinemas. He calls them shocking and involving. He feels the Italian and new German cinemas have a dynamic quality that makes



Michael Blanchard/The State Hornet

Robert Tzarkiri, CSUS professor and film critic, feels films should involve the viewer by making the viewer ask questions and seek answers.

the viewer "walk toward the film."

Tzarkiri admits to disliking the contemporary French cinema. He accuses it of "systematic over-use of the famous French understatement. Understatement is dangerous. If you keep understating, you state nothing," Tzarkiri said.

Tzarkiri points out that there is nothing wrong in enjoying a mediocre film. He sees a problem in the exclusion of quality films and the wide-spread fear of entertainment that disturbs.

Tzarkiri's interest in film as an art form stems from three sources. His studies of aesthetics in France and

Italy gave him an understanding and appreciation for the beauty of art in general.

Two years at the Institute of Cinematographic Studies in Paris focused his attention on film and expanded his knowledge of it. At that time Paris was the center of film, so living there enhanced Tzarkiri's exposure.

Tzarkiri gained firsthand knowledge of the cinema by appearing in six French films. Most of his appearances were cameos, and the films were minor ones. He did, however, star in

•Please See Film, Page 7

CSUS Professor Opens At Crocker

by Jane Angelo
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

A popular Bay Area artist, who's bold, abstract paintings have been displayed across the country, will be the featured attraction in the Crocker Art Museum's TEMPO Gallery.

Oliver Jackson, artist and professor at CSUS, will be the guest of honor at a reception held Tuesday, Sept. 25 at the Crocker.

According to Roger Clisby of the Crocker Art Museum, there will be eight untitled works by Jackson. Clisby describes each as "figurative abstract paintings." Jackson's art constructs large painterly compositions with an interplay of figurative elements in black or white combinations of gold and muted colors.

Images appear in Jackson's paintings, such as rings, hats, letters and "paint people." These paint people are not humanistic in design; they allow the viewer's imagination to turn them into whoever or whatever the viewer desires them to be. In some of Jackson's works, the figures stand out, appearing as ghosts from a haunting dream, while others are more subtle and less conspicuous.

These hidden images are drawn

out only after carefully studying Jackson's paintings; or possibly only by having another viewer bring them to attention. In Jackson's work, there appears to be an endless amount of powerful action and energy jumping from the canvas to entice the viewer's imagination.

In an article of Artweek, Jackson is described as "an intelligent and passionate painter who maintains a concentrated surface tension throughout the canvas, resolving figurative and formal dichotomies, yet allowing the painting to escape vibrantly alive" by Joanne Burstein.

David Bischoff, director of the Witt Gallery at CSUS, describes Jackson as an artist who he "respects and admires tremendously."

"Oliver's paintings project a powerful feeling of what they're about," said Bischoff. "You cannot translate paint into words without missing the point."

Jackson is currently an art professor at CSUS and has been since 1971. The classes he is instructing this semester include Advanced Water Color, Life Painting and Advanced Problems in Painting and Drawing, which is a graduate course.

In addition to CSUS, Jackson has also taught in such institutes as the St. Louis Community College and Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri, as well as Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio. He was a visiting artist at the School of Art Institute of Chicago and worked in the Artist in Residence Program at Wake Forest University, which was sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation.

An Artist in Residence Program allows a great artist to come to a university for one year. While at that institute, the artist is set up in a studio and is made available to assist graduate art students. The artist is also allowed to work on his or her own pieces of art, which enables students to witness a master at work. Currently, there is not an Artist in Residence Program at CSUS.

•Please See Art, Page 6



Special To The State Hornet

Calendar

Rock

Bryon Martin, an "Original music" performer, will be at the Coffee House Sept. 25 from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

Rhythm School, a New Wave Funk band, will be Wednesday's Nooner on Sept. 26 from noon to 1 p.m.

Fly in the Honey, an Irish Folk group, will be in the Coffee House on Sept. 26 from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

Scott Williams, an acoustic rockabilly performer, will be in the Coffee House on Sept. 27 from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

Gordon Lightfoot will be in concert Sept. 26 at the Sacramento Community Convention Center in the Theatre. Show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$14.50 and \$12.50.

Edie and the Tide and Freaky Executives will be at Wolfgang's in San Francisco on Sept. 28 at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50 and \$6.50.

Cindy Lauper will be appearing with a special guest at the Berkeley Community Theatre Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$13.50 reserved.

Lionel Richie and Byron Allen will be at the Cow Palace Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 and \$17 reserved.

Classical

Warren Rothman, tenor, accompanied by Monroe Kanouse, will perform at the American Victorian Museum Sunday at 4 p.m. on Sept. 30. Tickets are \$4.50 and a High Tea will be served following the performance.

Sacramento Symphony will begin its Pope Series on Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. and Sept. 29 at 8:30 p.m. Performance will be at the Sacramento Community Center Theatre. For ticket information, call 973-0200.

Robert Kuzminski, director of choral music at CSUS, will present a voice recital at Crocker Art Museum at 3 p.m. on Sept. 30. He will be accompanied by Mariam Philp on the harpsichord and piano.

Music Department will present a Guitar Recital by William Kanouse tonight at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. Tickets

are \$3 general, \$1.50 students.

Auditions for the Nutcracker performed by the Sacramento Ballet will be held Sept. 29 and 30 at the Crockett Dance Studio. For information on exact times and requirements, contact Al Gallo at 487-9875.

Hambro Piano Quartet will be held as a part of the Community Concert Series on Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Sacramento Community Convention Center.

Gallery

Crocker Art Museum continues with the Tel Dor: An Ancient City Revealed series. Lectures accompany this series. The Philistines: The First Great Enemy will be held Sept. 25. Tickets are \$3 general.

Crocker Art Museum will be opening the showing of Oliver Jackson, a CSUS art professor, Sept. 25 from 7 to 9 p.m. The show will continue through Nov. 11.

San Francisco's Exploratorium continues with its series on interesting instruments. Richard Waters will be showing his Waterphone on Sept. 29 and 30 at noon, 2 and 4 p.m.

Danseparc Shows A New Wave

by Mary Fridgen
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

New ideas take some getting used to. A sign at Danseparc says it best: *Open Mind Mandatory.*

Danseparc is a new club in the area, far-removed physically and conceptually from the Howe Avenue/Old Sacramento bar circuit.

"We're not gay; we're not a straight bar," says Kevin Martin, manager and creative force behind the club. Martin refuses to pigeon hole Danseparc, which occupies a corner on West Capitol Avenue in West Sacramento, into a specific category. The unlikely selection of West Sacramento for the club was made for two good reasons, according to Martin: the rent was cheap and Yolo County allows after hours.

"It's more than a pick up place," says Martin. Danseparc, according to Martin, "is dedicated to all forms of the arts." Liquor, although in abundant supply, is an accompaniment instead of the main focus. All the arts, music, dance, theater and art blend together, creating Danseparc's unique

ambiance.

Danseparc doesn't seem as frantic as its counterparts. The movement of the people is slower. They gather more as compatriots than participants in the on-going games played out at

the white walls and the intensity of the paintings hanging on them. A semi-truck cab dominates one wall and serves as the music source. A continuous stream of New Wave music beckons sedentary customers to gy-



Bill Stanek/The State Hornet

other bars. There is an exchange among the patrons rather than comparisons.

Flashing neon lights accentuate

rate onto the large dance floor.

Dancing alone, or with one or more partners — it really is no big

•Please See Danseparc, Page 7

Danseparc

• Continued From Page 6

deal. Women dancing with women, men with men, or any combination of the above is perfectly acceptable. Danseparc breaks down the unwritten codes of conduct strictly followed at other night spots.

"It's fun, it's open, you can be yourself," according to Paul Stackpole, a child development major at CSUS. "It has an appeal no other bar in Sacramento has," says Stackpole as he banters with friends outside the club.

Dressing for an evening at Danseparc is an exercise in exaggeration for

some. Campy, outrageous outfits co-exist harmoniously with "Preppy" and conventional styles. According to Martin, the clothes are "more than costumes." The openness of the club allows people to unker with their own flamboyance and imaginations.

A cocktail waiter negotiates like a pro among the tables, attired in a tuxedo-jacket, wearing a skirt petticoat combination and a plumed hat — Nothing splashy, just your simple basic black outfit. At the bar a young woman with blazing red hair, endless fingernails and lunch pail placidly sips

her drink, content in her isolation.

Styles clash and collide at Danseparc. People construct instead of coordinate their uptown Saturday night dress. Rhinestone jewelry, once considered tacky by fashionable folks, glitters lavishly in the lights. Make-up is heavy and vibrant, and the prerogative of both sexes. Hats, baggy pants and overcoats a throwback from the 50's, have found new life.

Martin's plans for Danseparc, which is fashioned after a San Francisco club he managed, are intriguing. In time the club will be a catalyst and

forum for the arts and the artists. Dancers, performers, musicians and artists will have a stage of sorts to work on and work out the creative process. Martin hopes to generate support and participation for the club from the community and colleges in the Sacramento area.

Danseparc is open Thursday, Friday and Saturday 9:30 p.m. to 4:00 a.m. On Thursday and Friday 18-year-olds can get in with I.D., but Saturday is for 21 and older. Danseparc is at 2400 West Capitol Avenue, West Sacramento.

Radio

• Continued From Page 6

know from learning to cross the street, the middle of the road is no place to be.

While it is doubtful that Sacramento FM will return any time soon to be a less structured, more interesting incarnation, there is still room for hope. Rock-n-rollers seeking relief

from metal mania and putrid power pop might find comfort in the night time all-reggae programming of KYDS (91.5).

A miniscule 300-watt station run by local high school students, KYDS is the closest thing to progressive FM radio in Sacramento. Although the station is plagued by amateurish per-

formance and minimal recognition from the community at large, there is a freshness and unpredictability about it that is irresistible.

And besides, maybe some millionaire will establish a radio station just for those of us who refuse to believe that the current state of FM radio is as good as it gets.

Film

• Continued From Page 6

the film, *Destiny*, based on the Mauriac novel.

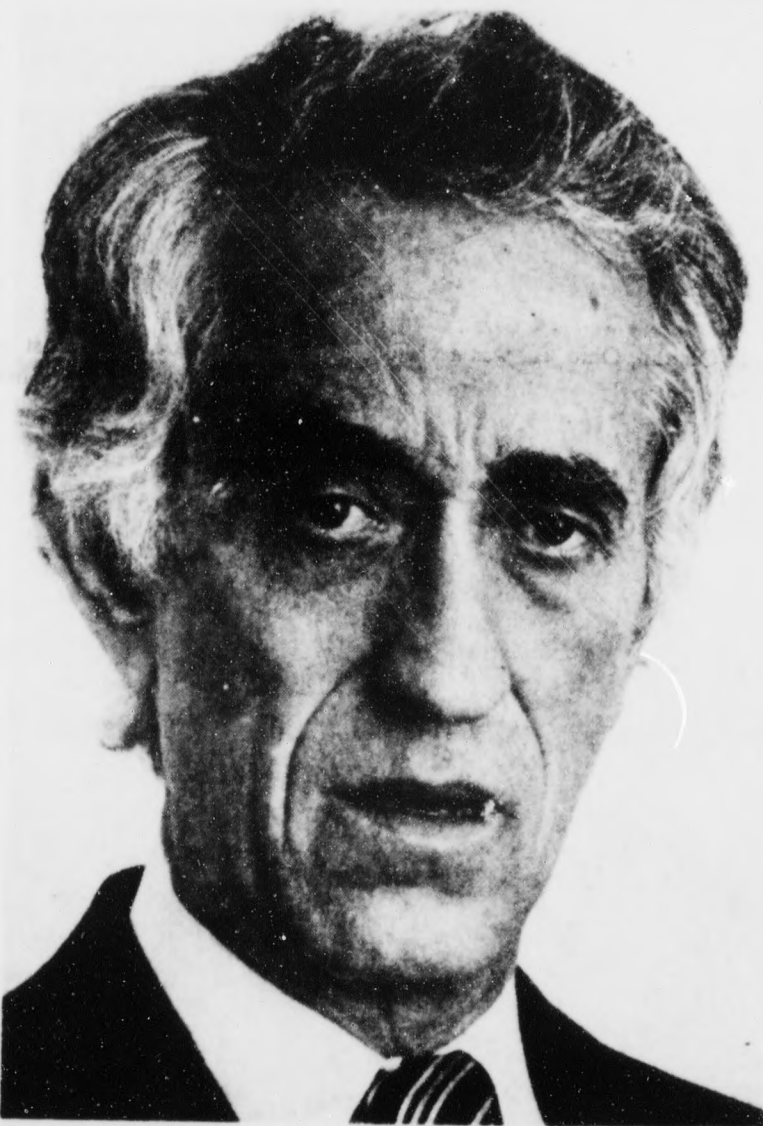
Life changed for Tzakiri in 1968 when he left Paris for the United States. He did not intend to remain here, but upon arrival at Santa Barbara he changed his mind.

When he arrived in this country, Tzakiri had little command of the English language. His acting career came to an early end, and he chose to pursue a career in education. French degrees in philosophy and literature did not qualify him to teach in the U.S., so Tzakiri acquired a Ph.D. at the University of California at Santa

Barbara.

Sacramento became his home in 1973. Tzakiri currently belongs to the CSUS French department, and teaches humanities courses including an introduction course, a course on classical mythology and a course on films as art.

Nooner Alert



Pat Paulsen has accepted his past political defeats gracefully.

"After all, I only ran because I thought I'd look nice on a dime." Paulsen is appearing Thursday, Sept. 27 at noon here on campus.

Thanks to you...
it works...
for
ALL
OF US



United Way
Sacramento Area

RECYCLE & WIN

w/KWOD 106 & PEPSI

WIN A VACATION FOR 4 TO
DISNEYWORLD IN FLORIDA!
Look for official entry forms
on pepsi displays at your
favorite store

LISTEN TO KWOD 106 FOR DETAILS!

KWOD 106

Sacramento's Best Hit Music!

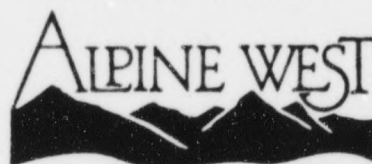


\$500 off

Regularly \$18.95

Now only \$13.95

You've got books.
We've got packs.
And for those short
hops around campus
or in the country,
Cricket's just the ticket.



OUTDOOR ADVENTURE SUPPLIES

Sacramento 1021 R Street 441-1627
Fair Oaks 8108 Madison Ave 966-1965

CRICKET



Take a... to school

SEMESTER IN SPAIN

Not just for Spanish majors only, but for everyone: beginners, "in between" students, and advanced. Put some excitement into your college career!

BEGINNER OR ADVANCED: Cost is about the same as a semester in a U.S. college: \$3,380. Price includes jet round trip to Seville from New York, room, board, and tuition complete. Government grants and loans may be applied towards our programs.

Live with a Spanish family, attend classes four hours a day, four days a week, four months. Earn 16 hrs. of credit (equivalent to 4 semesters taught in U.S. colleges over a two year time span). Your Spanish studies will be enhanced by opportunities not available in a U.S. classroom. Standardized tests show our students' language skills superior to students completing two year programs in U.S. Advanced courses also.

Hurry, it takes a lot of time to make all arrangements.

SPRING SEMESTER — Jan. 30 - May 29

FALL SEMESTER — Aug. 29 - Dec. 19

each year

FULLY ACCREDITED — A Program of Trinity Christian College.

For full information — send coupon to:

SEMESTER IN SPAIN

2442 E. Collier S.E., F-5

Grand Rapids, Michigan 49506

(A Program of Trinity Christian College)

THERAPEUTIC

IT'S THE MASTERS & JOHNSON RADIO CLINIC 6 AM to 10 AM

KWOD 106
Sacramento's Best Hit Music!

ASI
Announces
vacancies on the
Student Senate
Art & Science Senator
Business & Public Administration Senator
Engineering & Computer Science Senator

Filing deadline is Friday, September 28
Contact Government office
for more info:
454-6784

Editorials

Miss America

This summer, Americans were confronted with the "shocking discovery" that perhaps our perfect model image of what Miss America stands for is unrealistic. It was turned upside down by Vanessa Williams.

Williams was asked to resign as "Miss America" just two months before her official year-long reign would end. Nude and sexually explicit pictures of Williams and another female model were displayed in the September issue of *Penthouse* and publication of these pictures led to Williams' reluctant step-down. Pageant officials made it very clear that the pictures were contrary to everything that the whole concept of "Miss America" stands for. These traits being purity, perfection, and womanhood (and all that it entails).

Now, only several months later, a new "Miss America" has been chosen but if she has skeletons in her closet, it won't affect her crown. Hypocritical pageant officials are now changing their high and mighty tune, and have set up a new set of rules for winners. If any compromising pictures happen to show up, they will be disregarded and not be cause for dismissal.

What could have happened in these few months to change pageant officials minds? Have they possibly come to the realization that Miss America is not and can not possibly be the perfect role model for women. Yes, folks, she's human and not a made-up Barbie doll, content to look pretty and strut around in a skimpy bathing suit.

Editorial Vote: 8-1-1

Soviet Meeting

After almost four years of little more than bellicose rhetoric and political posturing, a meeting will be held between President Reagan and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. In addition, Gromyko will be meeting with Democratic Presidential Candidate Walter Mondale.

The very fact that such a meeting between the representatives of the super-powers is taking place after such a long interval is enough to make some people breathe a sigh of relief. However, a less idyllic interpretation of these events is evident.

Reagan and Mondale have both had to fend off criticisms of their respective policies toward the Soviet Union. Reagan's is often perceived as too martial and unyielding; Mondale's is seen as too flexible and apprehensive. With less than two months remaining in the presidential campaign, it seems obvious that both candidates are using these meetings as a symbolic gesture to the American voter rather than as a constructive format for establishing the tone of future U.S.-Soviet relations.

Both candidates stand to gain much through their meetings with Gromyko insofar as public perception is concerned. Still, why would Gromyko allow himself to be used for political purposes? To put it bluntly, Gromyko is no dupe; he has a great opportunity to influence the elections in November based on the remarks he makes to the American and world press regarding his meetings with the two candidates and their respective abilities at negotiating.

The candidates have an obvious reason for wanting to meet with Gromyko: to raise their own political image at the expense of their opponent's. Gromyko too has obvious reasons for coming to Washington: to get a preliminary look at what the Soviet Union may be facing for the next four years concerning American foreign policy, and to try to influence American voters to choose the candidate most suited to Soviet needs.

Center-stage of these talks is dominated by the subtleties of politics in an election year. Meanwhile, the menace of nuclear holocaust waits in the wings for its chance to clear the stage and bring down the final curtain after these three venerable actors finish strutting around. It's enough to make cynics out of all of us.

Editorial Vote: 7-1-2



The State Hornet

6000 J Street Bldg. T.K.K. • Sacramento, Calif. 95818

Serving the campus community since 1949

Scott Schuh

Editor-in-Chief

Timi Ross

Managing Editor

John Davis

News Editor

Janet Wells

News Feature Editor

Lynn Harvey

Expressions Editor

Randy Myers

Sports Editor

Sandra Arnaudo

Copy Editor

Glen Cooby

Copy Editor

Katie Rueb

Special Publications

Michael Blanchard

Photo Editor

Sue Gordon

Advertising Manager

Bill Stencik

Art Director

Ed Redford

Student Advertising Manager

Kellie Coyle

Nightlife Manager

Leslie Johnson

Graphics Manager

The State Hornet was founded in 1949 and is a product of the Publications Board of The State Hornet at California State University, Sacramento. It is published every Tuesday and Thursday during the fall and spring semesters, except on major holidays and during semester breaks.

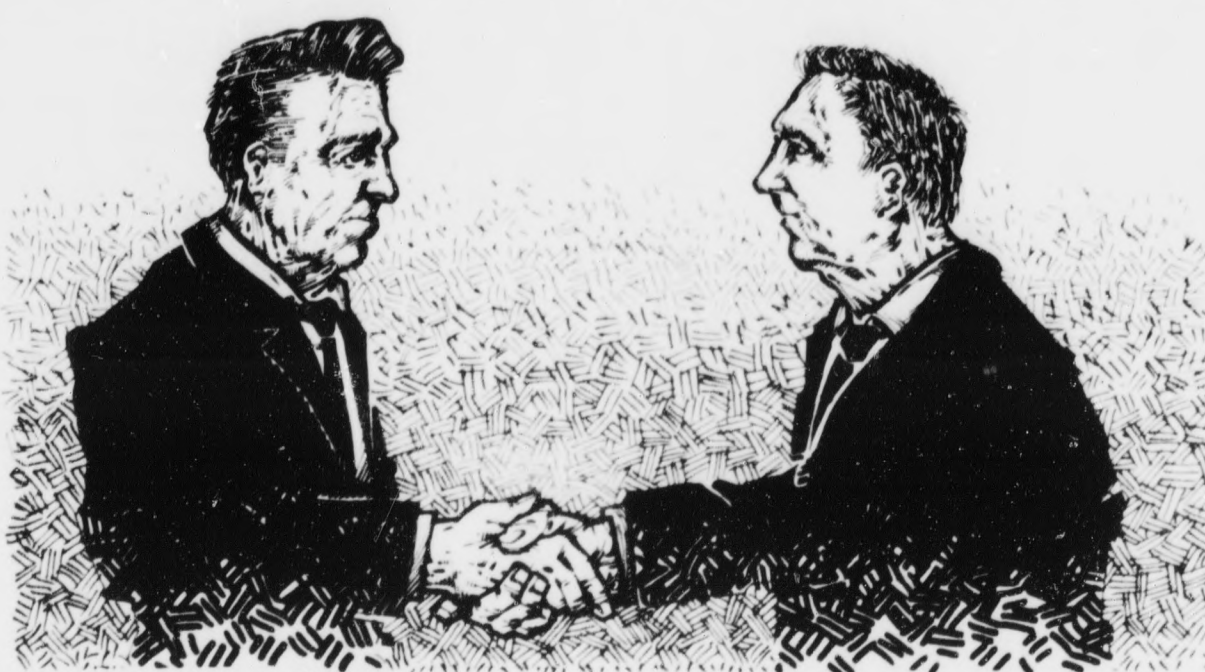
All views expressed herein are the responsibility of the authors and The State Hornet editorial committee and do not reflect the views of the CSUS journalism department, student body, Associated Students, Inc., administration, or any group connected with the university unless otherwise noted. Unsigned articles and editorials are the responsibility of The State Hornet editorial committee.

News Desk

(916) 454-6563

Advertising

(916) 454-7248



MULTIPLE CHOICE: REAGAN GREETING GROMYKO PROVIDES FOR:

A) A VITAL FIRST STEP IN THAWING U.S.-SOVIET RELATIONS.
B) AN OPPORTUNITY TO BEGIN ARM TALKS.
C) A GREAT ELECTION YEAR PHOTO OPPORTUNITY.

Hope Evident In Mini-Summit

by Scott D. Schuh

Andrei Gromyko's sudden decision to meet with President Reagan (and, separately, Walter Mondale) in a mini-summit in Washington, D.C. this week shocked the world, free and Soviet-bloc alike. Alas, even entering this crucial event, none is able to quite make sense of it.

Issues & Perspectives

There are those like my esteemed colleagues, however, who insist that this *esprit de peace* is nothing more than political jockeying by the two foremost political jockeys in the business. It isn't.

Much has been said about Reagan's "belligerent attitude" toward the Soviets. He has taken us farther from the bargaining table and closer to nuclear war, say his detractors. Skepticism reeks from Democrats across the land. Why should he meet now, they ask, coincidentally just before the election?

But that is the wrong question to ask. The proper query is, why should the president have held a summit

before this week? Preservation of the human race is a good answer, but the results of a prior summit would not have borne that label. Rather, what would have most likely been accomplished was nothing but ill will, mistrust or some shabby, unfair treaty of sorts.

It is most important to consider the state of the union, Soviet that is, during Reagan's administration. When he entered office, Leonid Brezhnev, certainly one of the most powerful and influential Soviet leaders of all time, was dying. In retrospect, it is fair to say that chaos ruled after he died. The Soviets have one of the most inept systems of replacing a leader in the world—so one, including Kremlin insiders, knew who was in charge. Maybe Al Haig was.

Then, a guy by the name of Yuri Andropov took over. Only the Soviet leaders, much less the world, didn't see much of him either. He was sick. The Soviet press knew it but didn't bother to let anyone else know. Then he died. Power vacuum No. 2 ensued. Or did the first one ever end?

Finally, we now have Constantine

Chernenko serving as Supreme Soviet. Most Soviet analysts are still not convinced the dust has settled, but there is some sense of direction emerging, even though the press is speculating Chernenko, too, is dying.

So, let's pretend you're president. With whom would you hold a summit? More importantly, whom would you trust to keep an agreement? Someone who belongs in a convalescent hospital?

Clearly, this is why the Reagan administration argues that there is no sense in holding a summit unless the United States is assured of some positive, verifiable results. A summit for the sake of a summit is likely to produce an unverifiable reduction in nuclear arms or, worse, a grand stalemate that just might stir enough hatred and mistrust to prevent further, successful summits.

Andrei Gromyko, incidentally, is a shrewd choice by Reagan for this mini-summit. Gromyko is generally regarded as the toughest, yet most reliable, of the Soviet powers that be. He has negotiated with eight presidents and presumably only death will usurp

his power in the Kremlin.

Too, the scope of the meeting should be considered. This summit will not produce a bilateral arms reduction treaty, or anything close to that. The central attempt is to lay the groundwork for bringing negotiators back to the table. And in this it just may succeed.

That is, if Mondale keeps his nose out of things. If political jockeying is to be charged, lay the charge with the Democratic presidential hopeful. As far behind in the polls as he is, Mondale has no business negotiating with Gromyko. And I think we must conclude Gromyko knows this. What reason does Gromyko have in negotiating with Reagan? He knows that the meeting will most likely help Reagan in the election, so the inference must be that the Soviets have resigned to another four years with Reagan. And, rather than produce more ill will, they are probably making a feeble attempt at sincerity. For this reason, we must hold hope for the mini-summit.

Scott D. Schuh is the editor-in-chief for The State Hornet.

Letters

'Bullfighting' Story Inaccurate

Dear Editor:

The statement made in your Sept. 6 article on "Bloodless Bullfighting" that there were no protests to this year's state fair rodeo was inaccurate.

On at least three separate occasions, I saw rodeo protestors in front of the main gates at Cal Expo. These people were hardly easy to miss; they had signs and there were at least two dozen people there.

I, for one, support these protests. The rodeo is nothing but exploitation of animals for sport and entertainment. I'd prefer to see a state fair without the rodeo.

Also, I'm curious why the *Hornet* had reporters write about an event (bull fighting) that was far outside its circulation area (the bullfights were near Stockton) and did not involve any CSUS students. I fail to see the "news value" of bull fighting for the campus newspaper.

For better, and accurate journalism, and for the animals...

Carol Burnett
Professor

Solomon Decision: Male Discrimination

Dear Editor,

I wish to point out that in your recent article headed "CSUS Students Hurt by Solomon Decision" (September 11), the word "students" is used numerous times to mean not all students, as is implied, but specifically male students. Omission of the adjective "male" renders inaccurate several

statements contained in the article.

If I were male, I would recognize the Solomon Amendment and subsequent Supreme Court decision as a clear case of discrimination not only on the basis of poverty, as pointed out in the article, but on the basis of sex as well. I would realize that a Federal Equal Rights Amendment, if it existed, would have offered protection from such sexist nonsense. I would put the outrage and frustration I felt to a constructive end: passing such an amendment.

Carol Coan

Letters And Columns Policy

The *State Hornet* will accept letters or opinion columns from its readers but will not guarantee their publication. All submissions must be typewritten and double spaced. Letters must not exceed 100 words and columns must not exceed 400 words. All submissions must include your true name and phone number, though names may be withheld upon request or by the discretion of the editor-in-chief. We reserve the right to edit manuscripts for style, libel or length. The *State Hornet* will not assume responsibility for the return of unpublished letters.

To make a submission, bring it to Building T.K.K. at CSUS or mail them to: Letters to the Editor, The State Hornet, 6000 J Street Bldg. T.K.K., Sacramento, Ca 95819.

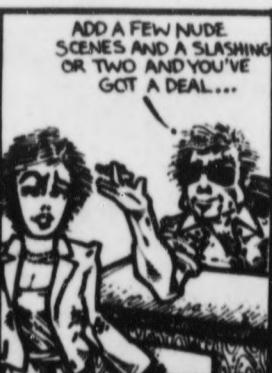
HATS OFF

BY ELIZABETH MAES



Reel Life

by Bill Stancik



In Touch

An introductory lecture on stress entitled *The Stress In Your Life...What Is It?* will be presented by Kay Casey, R.N., stress management counselor/educator, on Thursday, Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. at 24th Street (near 24th and K).

Reservations are requested as seating is limited. Call 442-1902 to reserve a space. \$2 donation at the door.

UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, will sponsor an open house in honor of its first Sacramento store, 1910 P St., on Oct. 3, from 7 to 9 p.m. The open house is coordinated by General Chairperson Jane Massen and the many Sacramento UNICEF committee volunteers. For information call UNICEF at 444-7800.

Nursing 10 Health Care: Issues and Delivery Systems meets Tuesdays, 10:30 a.m. in NSG 1039 and is for pre-nursing majors and allied health majors. This course helps students decide if they want to pursue a health major and looks at major health care issues and career options.

The Division of Nursing recommends all students entering the nursing program have this course. Contact Marilyn Kemp-ton, NGS 1004 (ext. 7227) to add this class or for more information.

The Dow Jones Newspaper Fund has now applications available for the summer newspaper intern programs for college students. Students interested should apply to Thomas E. Engleman, executive director, The Dow Jones Newspaper Fund, Inc., P.O. Box 300, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Telephone (609) 52-2820.

The Davis Bike Club will sponsor a slide show Saturday, Sept. 22, presented by Loan Haldeman and Susan Notorangelo, at the Davis High School. Admission is free.

A writing contest will be held in conjunction with the Writer's Conference in October at CSUS. Entries will be in four categories: Adult Short Stories, 2000 word limit; Children's Short Stories, 1000 word limit; Poetry, any form; and article, 2000 word limit. The contest is limited to unpublished authors.

Manuscripts should be double-spaced with only social security numbers on the top for identification. A 3-inch-by-5-inch card should be attached with a social security number, name, address and telephone number. Prizes for each category will be \$50 for first place, \$25 for second place and an award certificate for third place.

Deadline for entries is Sept. 30 and should be submitted to Jeannie Campanelli, Journalism Office Room 308 in the Student Services Building or mailed to Journalism Office, 6000 J Street, Sacramento, CA 95819. Entrants need not attend the conference to win.

The CSUS chapter of **Progressive Alliance** will hold their meetings every other Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the University Union.

The Lesbian and Gay People's Union will continue their discussion group and social hour every Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Miwok Room, third floor of the University Union. For information call either Mitchell Bauer at 739-1060 or Paul Martinez at 446-1171.

The Sacramento Anthropological Society (SAS) will hold its annual rummage and bake sale Tuesday through Thursday, Sept. 25-27, in the vicinity of the Anthropology I Building. There will be lots of interesting rummage at great prices and delicious baked goods.

Creative Arts Program Offerings

For Fall includes two sections of Musical Experiences for Children, Art for Young People, and Young Artists' Studio for high school students. Other classes include Poetry Writing Workshop, Multi-Arts Workshop, Folk Dance, Jazz Dance, two levels of Classical Ballet, Yoga, Basic Music Theory, Class Voice and Class Piano Instruction, Piano Ensemble, Chording Proficiency for Guitar, Studio Jazz Ensemble, Opera Workshop, and three one-day Workshops in Playing Popular Piano. A brochure for the fall semester outlining details of times, places and prices is available from the Creative Arts Program Coordinator, Music 123.

Quilting — A Woman's Art, a 30-minute production by part-time CSUS government instructor, JoAnne Entry, will air on Channel 10, Sunday Sept. 30, at 6 p.m.

Register to vote Sept. 30 and Oct. 7 after the 10 a.m. service at Northminster Presbyterian Church, 3532 Pope Ave.

Connolly-Vega Associates, Inc. will sponsor a celebrity fundraiser at Stroh's Neptune's Table in South Sacramento on Sunday, Oct. 7, from 5 to 9 p.m. The goal is to raise the start-up money for a home for abused children ages 6-12. It will feature stars of stage, screen and radio John Agar, Bobby Roberts and Creighton Sanders, and other surprise guests will be there. Co-hosted by State Senator Art Torres, Assemblyman Lloyd G. Connolly, Assemblyman Frank Vicencia, Sacramento Mayor Anne Rudin, Councilman Grantland Johnson, and Councilman Joe Serna.

Tickets are \$25 and are available now by calling C-V Associates between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily at (916) 447-7685.

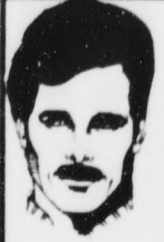
The **Native American Indian Alliance (N.A.I.A.)** will meet each Wednesday of the academic year. Meetings will be held in the La Playa Room adjacent to the Pub at 3 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information call Al Striplen, 454-6183.

The **Ethnic Studies Science Project**, formerly known as the Chicano Science Project, is developing future scientists and engineers from the elementary and intermediate school level.

This multi-ethnic project is currently seeking CSUS students who are interested in working with young people on a one-to-one basis. If interested, contact Marvellen at 454-6007 or Chicano Studies, 454-6645.

The **American Marketing Association** will hold its second speaker meeting Tuesday, Sept. 25 at 11:45 a.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Union. A representative from Macy's will present helpful career information. All those who are interested are invited to attend.

The AMA also welcomes everyone to a "pizza party" at Steve's on Howe Ave. starting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 27. Cost is \$4 for members and \$5 for non-members. Come on out and join the fun.



EAST J BARBERS
We specialize in all styles
"Up to date cuts"

Serving the Campus Community for 20 years

4744 J Street 451-0415



Russ Transmission

- TRANSMISSIONS
- DIFFERENTIALS

890 57th STREET
451-6596



TINY'S

If You Like Burgers You'll Love Tiny's

1401 FULTON AVE.



KIS PHOTO

1 - Hour Photo Processing

PARKER'S
Photos • Signs • Copies

4736 J Street
East Sacramento 736-9086



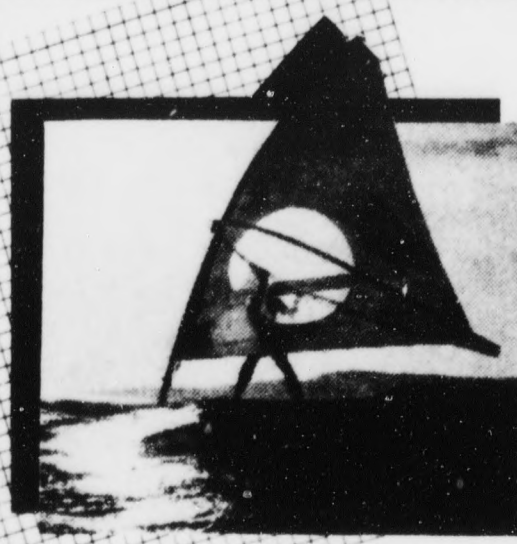
United Way
Sacramento Area

PERSONALS

SPECIAL

2 LINES 25¢

8 WORDS PER LINE



WIN

A WAYLER CHIPPER SAILBOARD

DRAWING TO BE HELD OCT. 13TH
DETAILS & ENTRY BLANKS AT

ALPINE WEST

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE SUPPLIES

Sacramento 1021 R Street 441-1627
Fair Oaks 8108 Madison Avenue 966-3965

COUPONS

CLIP THESE COUPONS & SAVE

CORRECTIVE DESIGN PERM SPECIAL

Includes Conditioning and Styling

"CUTS" CASUAL, SOPHISTICATED, CLASSIC, AND PUNK

\$25⁰⁰ Reg. \$65⁰⁰

VAUGHN NELSONS HAIR DESIGN
Ask for Peter Only
Corner of Watt and El Camino 483-3892

ENCORE
hair designers



20% DISCOUNT FOR STUDENTS (w/student I.D.)

478 Howe Ave. at Fair Oaks in University Village

20% OFF ALL MENU PRICES

Season's
Friendly Eating

Mon., Wed., Fri. 4 PM-10 PM
Please Present Student or Staff I.D.

Fair Oaks Blvd. at Howe

HOURS
Sun. - Thurs. 6 AM - 11 PM
Fri. - Sat. 24 hrs.

Beverages Not Included

2 FOR 1 STUDENTS

WATERSKIING

SKIS, WET SUITS & LIFE VESTS INCLUDED

\$25 WAS \$50

See Aquatic Center schedule for further details
985-7239

Opening in October with new waterski program

BRING THIS COUPON AND A FRIEND
EXPIRES OCT. 21, 1984

Gentle Expressions
For Hair, Nails & Skin
7820 La Riviera (at College Town) next to The Book Depot

STUDENT HAIRCUTS
CUT... \$10⁰⁰
BLOW-DRY & CUT... \$15⁰⁰
(Reg. \$21⁰⁰ Blow & Cut)

SAVE \$5⁰⁰
NAIL TIP (Reg. \$30⁰⁰)
PORCELAIN LIGHT (Reg. \$45⁰⁰)

SAVE \$10⁰⁰
REDKEN PERM
CUT-CONDITION-STYLE
ALL INCLUDED (Reg. \$48⁰⁰)

Open 9-6 Mon. thru Sat.
Phone: 383-8628

WITH COUPON ONLY
EXPIRES
Oct. 21

\$2 OFF
One way or another.

ORIGINAL STYLE
We pile provolone, mozzarella and cheddar, good lean meats, fresh vegetables and thick, spicy sauce on our crust rolled daily, then bake it crisp and delicious.

THICK COUNTRY STYLE
We heap even more cheese and more spicy sauce on a thick, chewy crust, then bake and serve it in a deep dish.

\$2 OFF TWO DOLLARS OFF ANY LARGE OR \$1 OFF ANY MEDIUM PIZZA
Only one coupon per order, please. Discount includes sales tax.

\$2 OFF

Round Table Pizza Restaurants

OFFER GOOD THRU OCT. 21

BUY 1 SCOOP AND GET 1 SCOOP FREE!

Häagen-Dazs
Ice Cream Shoppes

The Ice Cream Dedicated To Perfection
1537 HOWE AVE. (In Century Plaza)
921-5305

EXPIRES OCTOBER 22, 1984



ASI ANNOUNCES POSITION OPENINGS

Academic Affairs Budget Committee:
Academic Policies Committee:
Academic Senate:
Activities Finance Council:
Affirmative Action Committee:
Appointment, Retention, Tenure
and Promotion Committee:
Athletic Advisory Board:
Campus Planning Committee:
Commencement Committee:
Curriculum Committee:
Elections Committee:
Energy Management Committee:
Faculty Affairs Committee:
Financial Aid Advisory Committee:
Fiscal Affairs Committee:
General Education Committee:
Graduate Policies and Programs:
Hornet Foundation Board of Directors
Student Representatives:
Housing, Admissions Advisory Committee:
International Programs Sub-Committee:
Library Sub Committee:
Media Services Sub Committee:
Military Science Advisory Board:
Public Safety Advisory Committee:
Student Health Advisory Committee:
Student Service Fee Advisory Committee:
University Planning Committee:
Veteran's Advisory Committee:
Attorney General:
Assistant Attorney General:
Public Defender:
Assistant Public Defender:
Chief Justice:
Associate Justices:
Board of Judicial Appeal:
Public Relations Committee:

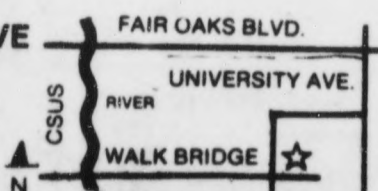
Filing deadline is Friday 9/28 at noon

Call 454-6784 for more information

VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT CO.

- VCR RENTALS
- ALL THE LATEST MOVIES
- NO MEMBERSHIPS
- NO DEPOSITS WITH PROPER I.D.

■ 920 UNIVERSITY AVE
■ SACRAMENTO,
CALIFORNIA 95825
■ 925-2441



**ARDEN LAUNDRY
VILLAGE**
WASH ONLY 25¢
UNTIL OCT. 1
• All new equipment
• New decor
1610 Morse Ave. @ Arden Way

Thanks to you...
It works...
for ALL OF US
Landmark Video
Sacramento Area

Classifieds

SERVICES

Need a low cost long-distance telephone service?
ATX information 443-6067 days 455-6221 evenings
Reputable company, S. A. Longden representative

Getting Married? Let me photograph your wedding
with amazing quality results. Book your wedding
now. Call 921-1130. Video available.

Pet Stop

Pet grooming with care. Appts. arranged
around your class schedule. \$1.00 off for all
students with this ad. Located on Fair Oaks
Blvd. at Watt
3441 Fair Oaks Blvd. - 484-1277

PERSONALS

Muharam Aushura Majlis

MUHARAM AUSHURA MAJLIS

Persons of Indo-Pakistan origin are invited to
a MAJLIS at 2:30 PM on Saturday,
October 6, 1984. Please call (916) 988-0969
for directions and other information.

TENNIS LESSONS

certified USPTA instruction
Jim Moulton
483-2265
\$12 per 1 hour
Del Norte Tennis Club

Hey bunny, how about hopping over to my place
sometime? Whatcha say, Arthur?

Boy, it's about time they did that. What'll they think
of next. Stay tuned.

Dave K.

You are so very special. Sheila T.

This is an unsolicited ad. As a struggling student
who needs all the help she can get, when I dis-
cover pure genius, I know there are other students
looking for the same. I had the misfortune of using
typing services near the college until I found
BRIGHTENING TYPING. Lori is much more than just
a typist. She is a good friend. 447-7732. Tell her
Karen sent you.

Black male, 33 years of age, intelligent and under-
standing with a sense of humor would like to cor-
respond with female with the same make up. Bryant
C. Holmes, 76695-012, 3901 Klein Blvd. Longwood,
CA 93436

FOR SALE

Junior League of Sacramento's

35th Annual Rummage Sale

Saturday, September 29, 1984
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Cal-Expo, Bldgs A & B

Clothing, sporting goods, china & glassware,
children's items, books, antiques

SELL IT FAST IN HORNET CLASSIFIEDS

Body Tone 300 Rowing Machine. Brand new. \$75.00
362-8675 eves

Platform Bed Base. Oak. Full-Queen size. Storage
underneath. \$60. 465-6129

Mountain Bike
4 month new Mountain Bike, 10 speed, excellent
condition. \$160. Call 972-2820. leave message.

TYPING SERVICES

Experienced typist offers word processing and file
reformatting. Various print styles available. Ten min-
utes from campus. Work guaranteed. Reasonable
rates. Evenings, weekends. Call 731-3034

STUDENT DISCOUNT

Professional Resumes \$5.00. Hand quick word pro-
cessing services. KEYSTROKES, 937 Howe Ave.
Suite A. 921-2802

Typing Service

Quality typing at student prices.
Reports, term papers, theses,
outlines.
Complete word processing
capabilities.
366-1669

Call Andrea. Thesis, term papers, etc. 487-9334
Word Processing

TYPING - XEROX MEMORYWRITER Call Paula
mornings at 454-8463 or afternoons/evenings at
985-6387

TYPING ON CAMPUS

ASI Typing Service - Union 3rd Floor, Business
Office. Professional, fast, accurate. We're your
Type. Come in or call Karyn. 454-7252

COMPLETE TYPING SERVICE

High quality, low rates, theses, reports, etc. Quick
accurate. Help with English. Call Judy 944-1503

FOOTNOTES/MANUSCRIPT SERVICE

Quality and Service You Want
961-6345

COMPLETE TYPING SERVICE

2 mi. from CSUS
Last minute rush specialist
383-1019

ANITA'S TYPING - Next to CSUS 17 yrs. Aus-
tralian experience. Expert editing, accuracy guaran-
teed. Theses, resumes, etc. Fast turnaround. Elec-
tronic Memory Typewriter. 381-7719

A.S.A.P. TYPING SERVICE

75¢ - \$1.25 per page. OVERNIGHT 30 years expe-
rience. ext. 52 - 1-414-1-725-1844

CAPITOL LETTERS

Professional typing and word processing.
manuscripts, reports, term papers, theses, etc. Quali-
ty Service, with reasonable rates. Call after 1 p.m.
any day - 364-1648

20% DISCOUNT WITH THIS AD!

Expert typing, editing, term papers, resumes,
theses. Same day service under 20 pages. 925 L
Street, Suite 270. Park in lot at 10th & L Streets and
take second floor cat walk directly to my office.
Validated Parking. Or call 444-0349 days, 457-6378
eves

Well Type Away For You. Experienced. Quality.
Professional Typing of all formats. Work guaran-
teed. Reasonable rates. Drop Off available 2 min-
utes from CSUS. Call 927-3002

WANG WORD PROCESSING & TECHNICAL EDITING

Professional work at 75-line
Twain. Turnaround. (916) 969-7292

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE - accurate,
reliable, prompt. Theses, term papers, etc. from
\$1.50/page. Close to campus. Call Carole at 482-
1849

Prof. Thesis Typing (RM W.P. Books, Manuscripts,
Term Papers. Call Edith 731-8981 after 4:00 p.m. or
weekends

AUTOMOTIVE

84 FORD Fairlane - Runs good. Economical -
good local transportation car. 485-6955 eves

Is it true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S.
government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-
1142 ext. 8195

Moped for Sale. Great Transportation! 100 mi. per
gal. \$250. Must see. Call 491-1251

Perfect student car - Audi Fox 76 excellent body
and engine - fuel injected, new brakes, great MPG.
Best offer. Call today 972-9361

5 Honda Civic - 4 sp. new paint, radial tires, stereo,
spotless in and out. 985-2886

77 Honda Accord Hatchback 5 spd. air, new velour
upholstery. Rebuilt engine. Looks and runs like
new. 985-2886

HELP WANTED

Snack Bar Attendants, part-time, weekends.
Denise's Auction, Roseville. Good wages, good
hours. Dependability and good appearance
required. Call 786-5142 for interview.

Work Study Position Available at the ASI. Govern-
ment Office 12-16 hrs. week. Job description avail-
able at Financial Aids office or call 454-6784

TYPISTS NEEDED for ASI Typing Service. Must
type 60 wpm with 95% accuracy - will be tested.
Experience with word processing is also required.
Call Karyn Dumich at 454-7252 - M-F 8:30-4:30 for
an interview.

Pizza Cooks and Waitresses wanted.

No experience necessary.
Rico's Pizza
8907 Folsom Blvd. 361-7771

Part-time help wanted for children's book company.
Stocking/restocking cases for book fair. Flexible
hours. Call Debbie 395-2334

Volunteers Needed

to assist special therapy program
for my 2 yr. old brain-injured son.
One hour per week.
Please call Arlene 455-8678

Asthmatic & Normal

Subjects age 18 thru 40
needed for a drug study. Call the
V.A. Clinic, Sacramento, for
details. 440-2447 or 444-2629.
Dr. Popa or Julie Cano

Receptionist

Full-time. Typing 45 WPM. Heavy phones.
SALARY NEGOTIABLE.
Apply in person.
Buck Master Business Machines, Inc.,
2316 "J" St.

AMBULANCE

EMT-1 EMT-11 PARAMEDIC

Applications now being accepted
for part-time employment with
local Ambulance Service.

Requirements:

California Ambulance

Drivers Lic.

Current California

EMT-1 Cert.

Current EMT-11 or

Paramedic Cert.

Wage Scale:

EMT-1 \$53.60-\$75.00 per

24 hr. shift

EMT-11/Paramedic \$80.40

per 24 hr. shift

Apply at:

4170 S. ARMBURG SERVICE

37 EAST ST. (Rwy 113)

WOODLAND, CA 95665

(916) 962-1774

ASI Advertising Openings Available

for more
information call
454-6784

\$ or UNITS

OPPORTUNITIES

Opportunity to tutor secondary or community col-
lege students, particularly in math and science sub-
jects. Pay \$4.50 per hour. PLUS transportation cost
reimbursement. Must be work study eligible. Call
Dorothy Daniels (707) 864-7000 ext. 259

Support
March of Dimes

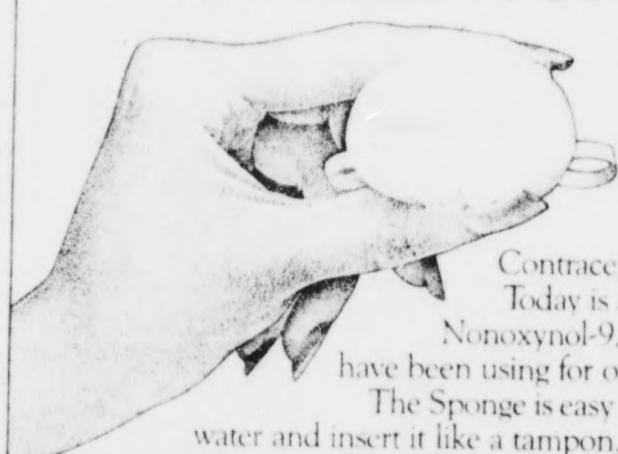
**WE MAKE
HOUSE CALLS.**

THE MASTERS & JOHNSON RADIO CLINIC
COMES TO YOUR HOUSE VIA KWOD 106 FM
EVERY MORNING 6 AM to 10 AM

KWOD 106 FM

THE CONCERT STATION

IN 1960, THE PILL GAVE WOMEN A NEW FREEDOM. IN 1984, THE SPONGE GIVES WOMEN A NEW CHOICE.



It's been a long time. Twenty-four years,
and there hasn't been a sensible new option
in birth control.

Until Today.™ Today, the 24-hour
Contraceptive Sponge.

Today is a soft, comfortable sponge that contains
Nonoxynol-9, the same effective spermicide women
have been using for over 20 years.

The Sponge is easy to use. You just moisten it thoroughly with
water and insert it like a tampon, and it works for a full 24 hours.

Best of all, The Sponge is safe. (You don't have to worry about hormonal
side effects.) And no other non-prescription vaginal contraceptive has been proven
more effective.* It's been through seven years of extensive testing, and over 17
million Sponges have been sold.

Of course, you don't need a prescription for The Sponge. It can be found
at your local drug store and at selected supermarkets. In the 3-pack or convenient
12-pack.

And the Today Sponge is the only contraceptive that comes with someone
to talk to: our 24-hour Today TalkLine. If you have any questions, or you're just
wondering if The Sponge is right for you, visit your student health center or give
us a call at 800-223-2329. (In California, 800-222-2329.)

Finally, you have the spontaneity you want and the protection you need. But,
best of all, you have another choice you never had before.

Until Today.

SAVE \$1.00

ON TWO 3-PACKS OR ONE 12-PACK.

To Consumer: Limit one coupon per purchase. Good only on products designated. Consumer pays
sales tax. To Retailer: We will reimburse you the face value of this coupon plus 8 cents
handling provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer.
This coupon is good only when redeemed by you from a consumer at time of purchasing
the specified product. Any other use constitutes fraud. Redemptions not honored
through brokers or other outside agencies. Invoices showing your
purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons must be shown upon
request. Void if prohibited, taxed or restricted. This coupon is non-
transferable, non-assignable, non-reproducible. Cash value 1/20th of 1
cent. Offer good only in U.S.A. Redeem by mailing to: VLI Corporation
P.O. Box 4194, Clinton, Iowa 52734.

51366 100140

Offer Expires 3/31/85



*Clinical tests have concluded that women can expect an annual effectiveness rate of 89-91% if they use the Today Sponge consistently
and according to label instructions. © 1984 VLI Corp. Today and The Sponge are trademarks of VLI Corp.